

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Breezy and cooler with highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s. West winds 15 mph. Lows 40-45.

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## Magic Valley

### A smaller slate of faces

All three GOP candidates for governor are happy. Mike Simpson is out of the race, political columnist Drew DeSilver writes.

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### It's a dirty job, but...

A Buhl woman has been collecting sand for more than 20 years, after she told family members to bring her a "little dirt" whenever they traveled.

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## Sports

### Seeking the Idaho title

The state's top amateur golfers battled for the state championship Sunday in Burley.

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### Golden Bear wins Senior

Jack Nicklaus edged ahead of Tom Weiskopf with three holes to go to grab the U.S. Senior Open title Sunday.

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## Features

### Dealing with the heat

Eventually, we expect the hot weather will be here. When it arrives, try these tips to protect yourself and keep cool.

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## Opinion

### The GOP's best chance

Republicans have a sterling opportunity if they don't blow it.

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## Idaho

### Men choose nursing

More men are donning the white uniforms of nursing, partly because demands for health care are outstripping the supply of professionals.

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## Nation

### Burn triggers fear

The military's plans to burn chemical weapons, including some in Utah, have prompted fears of toxic emissions from nearby residents.

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### Facts become muddled

Prosecution witnesses in the 1991 Tailhook sexual misconduct scandal are exhibiting hazy memories.

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## World

### Evidence points to MIAs

A senior Senate Republican says evidence suggests American prisoners are still alive in Vietnam.

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### Balkan tinderbox

Political and ethnic hatreds between Serbs and Albanians in Kosovo, potentially the tinderbox of the former Yugoslavia, have been heating up.

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# Keeping hope alive



While a candle burns in her window, Sister Ludmilla Benda and Ted Christiansen check the rising flood waters at her Buffalo, Iowa, home. Christiansen, from nearby Blue Grass, volunteered to help Sister Benda.

## Nun turns to sandbags, prayer to keep floodwaters from home

The Associated Press

BUFFALO, Iowa — Sister Ludmilla Benda keeps a prayer candle burning in front of her picture window. It's a symbol of hope as rising floodwater from the Mississippi River laps at the sandbag dike protecting her home. As of Sunday, the barriers were holding.

On Thursday, rain pounded volunteers carrying sandbags to fortify the dike. And Sister Ludmilla was in a flurry of activity, pushing, pulling and dragging furniture to the second floor. Her home, owned by the Rev. James Conroy, has no basement.

Volunteers arrived in trucks, sandbags were filled in the driveway and the dike was reinforced and heightened.

"We're not going to give up now," said Sister Ludmilla, wearing a life jacket because she can't swim. "Everyone has worked so hard so it would be a shame if it failed now."

She has a hastily taped St. Bridgette's cross by the back door, facing the river. "Hopefully St. Bridgette and Saint Judy, will keep us safe," she said, referring to St. Jude, the patron of lost causes. "Legend has it that in Ireland, if you keep a St. Bridgette's cross on the door, no harm or evil will come to that home."

On Sunday, the dike built two weeks ago was still holding and two volunteers were on hand at all time to keep six water pumps working.



Sister Ludmilla Benda wears a life preserver because she can't swim.

"We're holding our own," Sister Ludmilla said. She said her home was the only one in the area that hadn't flooded. "Most have moved out," she said.

Sister Ludmilla spent Sunday morning mopping up a little seepage that sneaked into her home before she headed to nearby St. Anthony's Church for services.

She said she had cut back a bit on her 12- and 14-hour days at the church. The

Roman Catholic nun helps with the liturgy, visits shut-ins, helps feed 400 to 500 homeless a day and coordinates the church's religious education program.

If the dike holds and the waters of the Mississippi recede, Sister Ludmilla knows who to thank.

"All those wonderful people who came out here and saved the house," she said. "What they did was wonderful."

## Shipments remain a possibility

By N.S. Nokkenved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federal court injunction has halted waste shipments to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, but it may not affect shipments that pass through the state.

The federal Energy Department has proposed shipping casks of cesium-137, a highly radioactive by-product of nuclear reaction, across Idaho on Interstate 84 from Colorado to the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state.

A federal judge last month ruled that the Energy Department must halt all shipments of nuclear waste bound for storage at the INEL until an environmental review of site operations is completed.

But state officials say the injunction doesn't appear to affect shipments that will pass through the state.

The department had planned to ship the material this fall, but it may not happen until next spring, said Capt. Dave Rich, head of the Idaho State Police Motor Carrier Division, which covers shipments of hazardous and radioactive materials.

Cesium emits gamma rays, more powerful than X-rays. Gamma rays can be blocked only by thick lead or concrete shielding. Exposure to unshielded cesium can be fatal.

A special shipping cask, the only one in the nation, has been designed to ship the cesium. But the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will not certify the cask until it has been proven able to withstand any imaginable accident. Until it is certified, "there's no way they can ship," Rich said.

State and federal red tape also could delay the shipments. State INEL Oversight Program officials would like to study the risks associated with shipping radioactive materials, spokesman Terry Smith said.

The proposed shipment would come from outside Denver, Colo. The cesium was developed at the Hanford as part of a research project in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Capsules of cesium were sent out to research locations across the country, Rich said. The project is completed and the capsules are to be returned to Hanford.

## Moynihan: BTU tax dead; gas tax to rise

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee predicted a compromise with the House on President Clinton's economic package, but said Sunday it may require pushing the proposed gasoline tax up another few pennies and perhaps adding an electric utility "surcharge."

Clinton's broad-based energy tax is dead, said Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., head of the finance panel who will play a key role in the upcoming negotiations with the House on a final tax-and-spending bill aimed at reducing the deficit.

The House overrode a veto in May that includes Clinton's proposed broad-based energy tax based on the heat content of each fuel, the so-called "BTU tax." But the Senate version, approved narrowly June

Please see TAXES/A2

## Clinton makes hit with troops in Korea, Hawaii

Los Angeles Times  
and The Washington Post

HONOLULU — President Clinton arrived in Hawaii Sunday after winding up a six-day Asian visit by playing his saxophone at a U.S. base in South Korea before 2,000 soldiers, who greeted him with loud whoops and cheers as he praised their service and promised to hold the line on defense budget cuts.

"You are a very critical part of the finest armed forces the world has ever seen," Clinton told the camouflage-clad soldiers gathered in a massive airplane hangar at Camp Casey, a U.S. base just south of the demilitarized zone where former President Bush had spoken in 1989.

"It is a great privilege for me to be here on the frontier of freedom," Clinton said. Earlier, as he toured the Korean Demilitarized Zone, he warned North Koreans that if they ever use nuclear weapons, "it will be the end of their country."

As North Korean soldiers looked on from a guard-post at their end of "the Bridge of No Return," Clinton walked nearly halfway to the rusty steel strip that marks the border between the two Koreas and looked through



President Clinton shares breakfast with sailors and Marines Sunday at the Pearl Harbor naval base in Hawaii.

binooculars at the other side. "In the end, our side of that bridge will prevail," he said later. Referring to North Korean soldiers, he

said, "I hope some day they'll just be able to walk on over here in peace."

The bridge — now blocked by a concrete

wall at the North Korean end — was the exchange point for prisoners after the 1950-53 Korean War. Once across, there was no going back for the men who traversed the 200-foot span.

The visit and speech later to the troops, as Clinton aides had hoped, provided a perfect set of television pictures for a White House bent on displaying the image of a "president with troops." Clinton stood onstage in the hangar surrounded by soldiers. Two huge banners proclaiming, "The Warrior Division Welcomes the Commander in Chief" framed the picture.

Inside the hangar, soldiers of the 8th Army's 2nd Infantry Division gave war whoops and waved battalion pennants as Clinton spoke.

The shouting redoubled after the speech as Clinton shook hands with troops and then went back up on stage, took a saxophone from the military band and joined the musicians in a rendition of the jazz tune "B-Flat Thump."

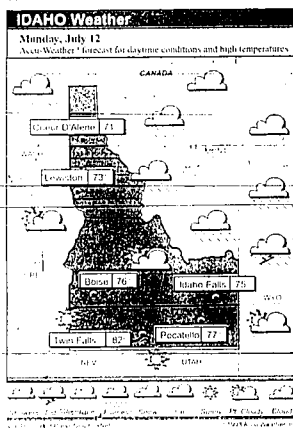
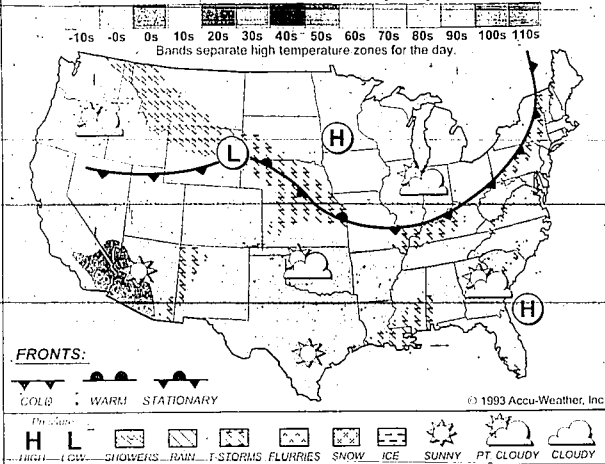
Clinton and his top aides boarded helicopters for a short flight back to Seoul, from where he went to Hawaii aboard Air Force

Please see CLINTON/A2

## Weather

### NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, July 12.



### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Fair breezy, and cooler today, with highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s and West winds up to 15 mph. Fair tonight with lows in the mid-40s. Tuesday sunny. Highs near 80. **Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Partly cloudy, breezy and cooler today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 70. Tonight partly cloudy, with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms then clearing and cooler. Lows 30 to 35. Tuesday sunny. Highs 70 to 75. **Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Wednesday mostly sunny, with a slight chance of thunderstorms mainly over the mountains. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the mid-80s. Mostly sunny Thursday, with isolated thunderstorms. Lows upper 40s and 50s. Highs in the 80s. **Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Monday, sunny then partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms. Local south winds 10-20 mph. Highs 80-95. Tonight partly cloudy, but a little cooler. Highs 85-90. **Elko County:** Mostly sunny today with highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Fair tonight with lows in the upper 30s in the northeast to mid-50s in the west. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s.

### East Coast bakes; cool weather dips into northern Plains

The Associated Press

Scorching temperatures baked much of the East Coast for a sixth straight day Sunday, while breezy and cool weather prevailed across the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley. At midday, showers and thunderstorms were scattered across the Gulf Coast, southern Florida, the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, the central Plains and the Rockies. Overnight thunderstorms dumped heavy rains across parts of Nebraska, South Dakota and southwest Minnesota, causing minor flooding of rivers and creeks. About 7 inches of rain fell near Adrian, Minn., while 3 to 6 inches fell on portions of southwest and south-central Nebraska. Very heavy rain fell overnight across a small part of north-central Missouri. About 5.2 inches of rain fell at Princeton. Slow-moving thunderstorms also dropped heavy rain on portions of the flood-ravaged lower Mississippi Valley early Sunday. Heavy rains in central Mississippi flooded streets and some buildings at Vicksburg and Canton, with street flooding reported in parts of Jackson. Hot and humid weather persisted in the East, although it wasn't quite as hot as the past few days. After days of triple-digit heat in some areas, temperatures fell into the mid-90s. It was a bit cooler and much less humid across New England, with temperatures generally in the 80s. Temperatures were in the 60s and 70s across the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley.

## Taxes

Continued from A1

25, has a 4.3 cent-per-gallon gasoline tax instead. Both bills aim to cut the deficit by \$500 billion over five years through spending cuts and tax increases. House and Senate negotiators begin to work out differences in a conference Thursday.

"We will reach an agreement," Moynihan said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Moynihan said the tax increases would not be retroactive to January, as some have suggested.

Although the White House has continued to support a broad-based energy tax such as the Btu tax,

which it originally proposed to collect \$72 billion over five years, Moynihan said the idea has lost its appeal on Capitol Hill.

"Is it dead?" He was asked.

"Yes," Moynihan replied, adding that he expects the final compromise to include a gasoline tax.

## Protesters test varying tactics

The Associated Press

Operation Rescue continued its low-key approach to anti-abortion protests around the country Sunday, with demonstrators refraining from blocking clinics, and the group's founder telling them to take their fight to Congress.

Meanwhile, pro-choice demonstrators in San Jose, Calif., and St. Louis Park, Minn., said they were turning the tables on Operation Rescue with noisy demonstrations in front of churches attended by the group's members.

The California demonstration was peaceful, but a tussle between police and protesters broke out in Minnesota. "We're pestering them to let them know how it feels," John Stewart said of the demonstration in front of Cavalry Temple Church in St. Louis Park. "The main idea is to show their people what they do to women who try to use the clinics, and throw the same thing back in their faces."

## Briefly

### Gen. Powell visits Kuwait, will meet emir

KUWAIT - Under extra heavy security, U.S. Gen. Colin Powell arrived in Kuwait on Sunday for his first visit to the emirate since a U.S.-led coalition drove out Iraq in the Persian Gulf War more than two years ago.

Security forces used bomb-sniffing dogs along Powell's route and searched reporters and other bystanders.

Powell, 56, is to meet with the emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, and the crown prince, Sheikh Sabir al-Mubarak al-Sabah. He will also hold discussions with Kuwait's defense minister, Sheikh Ali al-Sabah.

The topics of the talks were not disclosed nor was the duration of the visit. He said he wants to assure Kuwait that the United States is committed to its security - the emirate, which still fears aggression by Iraq, signed a 10-year defense pact with the United States after the Gulf War.

### Kurdish rebels say they have 2 tourists

LONDON - Kurdish rebels have kidnapped two British travelers in southeastern Turkey, a Kurdish group in London confirmed Sunday. Citing unnamed sources in the outlawed Kurdistan Workers' Party, or PKK, and a Kurdish commander identified as "Oslo," the Kurdish information center in London said the two Britons "are well and safe."

In a statement, the group said David Rowbottom, a 27-year-old engineer, and his cousin Tania Miller, 28, a nurse, were held for being in an unauthorized area.

Compiled from wire reports

## Deadly sizzle continues back East

The Associated Press

The heat wave steaming the East Coast slackened off from a full boil to a simmer Sunday, but the number of deaths linked to the weather continued to mount.

After days of triple-digit heat in some areas, temperatures fell into the relatively cooler mid-90s, and people throughout the region gratefully accepted the small amount of relief. More hot, humid weather was forecast for Monday and Tuesday, however.

In Philadelphia on Sunday, 24 people were declared dead of heat-related causes, raising the city's death toll to 41, according to Dr. Robert K. Ross, the city's health commissioner.

Many of the dead were senior citizens who lived in apartments without air conditioning, and many had underlying conditions such as heart disease or diabetes, leaving them vulnerable to the heat, Ross said. In many jurisdictions, a heat death is defined strictly as hyperthermia, a much higher than normal body temperature.

Other cities reporting one death each during the heat wave were New York City; Allentown, Pa.; Brookhaven, N.J.; and Keene, N.H. Meanwhile, beaches, lakes, rivers and pools were packed again Sunday from New England to Miami. Among the frolickers were nudists gathered for the American Sunbathing Association's celebration of clothes-free tanning. "I don't see anybody seeking shade at this moment," Hessa Schneider, president of the Maine Coast Lovers, said at a nude picnic in Richmond.

In the Merrimack Valley in Massachusetts, about 600 Harley-Davidson motorcycle enthusiasts, many in leather outfits, made a fund-raising cruise for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

## Clinton

Continued from A1

One, He plans to spend a two-day vacation here before returning to Washington.

Arriving at Pearl Harbor, the president and first lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton greeted their daughter, Chelsea, who placed three leis around her father's neck. Others piled more leis on Clinton as he worked his way along a receiving line, burying him up to his chin in orange, white and purple orchids.

### Stalled weather system, heavy rains and heat wave

The overall weather pattern in the United States has changed little over the past several weeks. There has been a core of hot weather across the East and South, while the Northwest and North Central states have been unusually cool. In between, the two air masses have been colliding, setting off numerous episodes of drenching showers and thunderstorms from the central Plains through the upper Midwest and into the western Great Lakes. Since the start of June, rainfall across this area has averaged twice the normal amount, leading to the major flood on the Mississippi River.

#### Flooding

**1 MISSISSIPPI RIVER** - Flooding along the Mississippi and its tributaries had forced more than 20,000 people from their homes by Saturday, and had caused 16 deaths since last month.

**2 MISSOURI** - The Mississippi river had flooded 276,000 acres along a 200-mile stretch of Missouri from Hannibal south to Cape Girardeau, or 431 square miles.

As of 8 p.m., Sat.

#### Heat wave

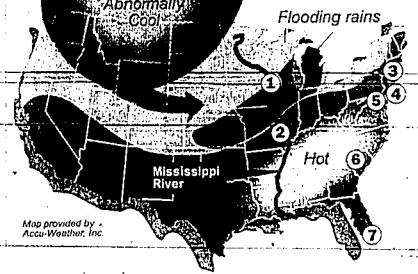
**3 NEW YORK** (102 degrees) - Three-digit heat fired the Big Apple for a third straight day. Yering record dating to 1948.

**4 ATLANTIC CITY** - By Saturday noon, temperatures had reached 97, breaking the old record for the date set in 1880.

**5 WASHINGTON D.C.** - 88 degrees at 1 p.m.

**6 COLUMBIA, S.C.** - Saturday was the 10th day in a row with a high topping 90 degrees.

**7 MIAMI** - 91 degrees at 1 p.m.



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Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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Nation

# Old Man River just keeps rolling over levees

Los Angeles Times

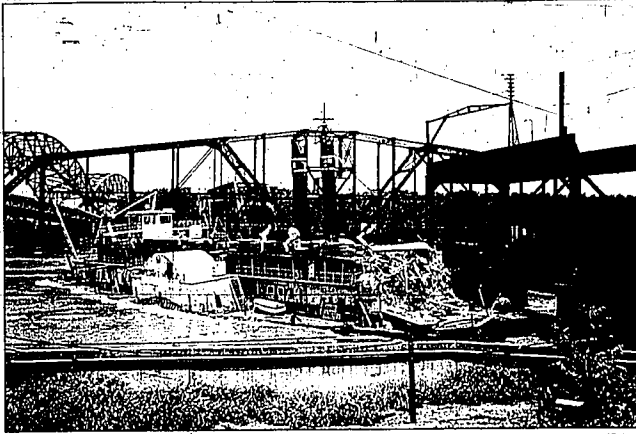
INDIAN GRAVE, Ill. — Lightning strikes over the Mississippi River marked the path of an incoming thunderstorm early Sunday, a deluge that dropped 10 inches of rain on Iowa in a day, swelling the tide of the most destructive flood ever to swamp the upper Midwest.

To the northwest, 220 miles away in Des Moines, the storm washed out the city's only water treatment plant Sunday and cut off water to central Iowa. But at Indian Grave, on the Illinois side of the Mississippi, the distant front was just a light show hinting of more trouble to come.

Indian Grave had gone dark just before midnight Saturday. The 12-mile-long sand barrier still held. The last convoy of National Guard sandbaggers had just left for their bivouacs, taking their portable klieg lights with them. The only flood workers left along a dim stretch of the levee were Lewis Klement and Brian Corrigan, patrolling for leaks and water boils in the dark. They pawed at clouds of mosquitoes and listened to the sound of water rising — the sound of time running out.

"All that water," said Klement, 19, a truck worker's son. "You think he'd give us a break, just a bit. It's like this river was out for revenge."

Each morning brings a fresh roster of dashed levees, their ruptures reported like the fall of remote forts. As of Saturday, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers,



The William S. Mitchell, a paddle-wheel dredge built in 1934, takes on water after striking the Hannibal Bridge Saturday on the Mississippi River in Kansas City, Mo. The unoccupied dredge broke free from its mooring and traveled about two miles before a tug cornered it.

more than 276,000 acres — or 431 square miles — of riverfront were under water. The river has lapped out to 80 miles beyond its banks, slicing off roadways and undermining bridge supports.

The latest rash of bridge closures

overnight left a single two-lane concrete span at Quincy, just south of Indian Grave, as the only remaining river crossing between St. Louis and Muscatine, Iowa, a distance of 220 miles.

More than 20,000 people have

been evacuated from low-lying areas since the flood started and at least 21 people have drowned. Government estimates of \$2 billion in property and crop damage are expected to rise, emergency management officials predict.

## Disaster aid costs could hit hundreds of millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal relief for flooding victims along the Mississippi River is expected to cost hundreds of millions of dollars, forcing Congress to come up with more money when it is struggling to curb the deficit.

Nevertheless, top Clinton administration officials and influential senators gave assurances Sunday that the money will be forthcoming, just as it was to help the victims of Hurricane Andrew in Florida and Louisiana last year.



Espy Moynihan

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy said Sunday he expects relief costs for farm losses likely to be "at least \$850 million," although he said that estimate could change.

"Where do we get the money from? Honestly, it's emergency, so therefore, as you know, it's immune from the... context of the budget deficit discussion," Espy said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

In Des Moines, the city's water treatment facility was knocked out when the Raccoon River rose past the plant's dikes, contaminating the water supply for 250,000 residents. Electricity to the plant was also lost, taking pumps out of service.

Officials said that it could be weeks before the plant can resume operation.

By afternoon Sunday, National Guard troops were bringing in safe water, but all major roads into Des Moines were closed, complicating the task.

## Memories hazy at Tailhook pre-trial hearing

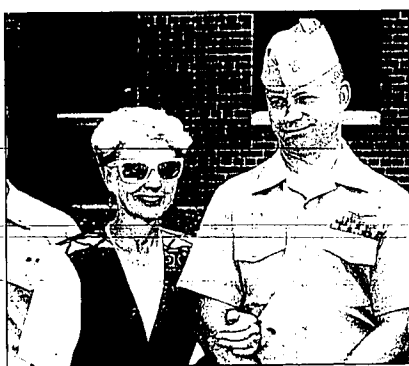
NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Navy's cases against the first officers to face potential court-martial in the 1991 Tailhook sexual misconduct scandal may stumble on the hazy memories of prosecution witnesses.

Two lieutenants testifying for the prosecution last week said their squadrons' executive officer was on the third floor of the Las Vegas Hilton where women were being downed in a cluster of hotel suites that provided such entertainment as strippers and leg shaving.

However, both junior officers admitted they had been drinking and had only dim recollections of the night of Sept. 7, 1991. They described a scene of boisterous revelry among a cluster of hotel suites that provided such entertainment as strippers and leg shaving.

Neither remembered seeing Cmdr. Gregory E. Tritt, 43, the accused squadron officer, grab anyone. Additionally, both acknowledged misconduct of their own, which they said Pentagon investigators used to get information about Tritt and another more senior officer.

"I wasn't concentrating on what was happening," said Lt. John Loggins, one of the prosecution witnesses. "I didn't realize that two years down the road, I'd have to sober up and remember this."



Navy Cmdr. Gregory E. Tritt and his wife, Rosa, answer questions outside the Naval Legal Service Office at the Norfolk Naval Base. The Navy's case against Tritt may stumble on the hazy memories of prosecution witnesses.

Even an alleged victim of Tritt, a former Navy ensign who said someone tried to grab her when she walked onto a crowded patio in two lines.

Tritt's hearing at the Norfolk Naval Base was the first of four scheduled August 22 hearings, which function like civilian grand jury investigations to determine probable cause.

Two other officers, including Tritt's boss at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station in Washington state, face similar pre-trial proceedings this week. The date of a fourth hearing in July will be announced later.

After hearing evidence at each proceeding, an investigating officer will make a recommendation regarding court-martial to Vice Adm. J. Paul Reason, Atlantic Fleet surface force commander. Reason will make the final decision in each case.

Any officer convicted at court-martial can be kicked out of the Navy and ordered confined, depending on the seriousness of the charges.

Tritt is charged with assault, conduct unbecoming an officer and lying to investigators. His lawyer says Tritt is the victim of a witch hunt.

"It's a politically motivated prosecution. That's all it's been from day one," said attorney Robert Ray.

But Lt. Cmdr. Carole Gaasch, who presented the government's evidence, said the testimony's circumstantial nature did not weaken the case.

"It's clear he was involved and it's clear that he saw that kind of behavior going on," she said of Tritt.

## Toxic waste burns spur fears in West, elsewhere

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the government has temporarily banned new commercial facilities that burn hazardous waste, the Army continues to build its own incinerators to destroy a massive stockpile of lethal nerve gas and other chemical weapons.

The first of the Army's eight planned incinerators will be completed next year in Utah and begin testing later this year, touching off fears among nearby residents about toxic emissions and the potential for accidents.

"We're the guinea pigs," said Chip Ward, 44, a librarian who lives 10 miles downwind from the newly completed Tooele, Utah, incinerator, where 42 percent of the military's chemical weapons are expected to be burned.

Preliminary work has already started on another Army incinerator

near Anniston, Ala. Others are planned at Pine Bluff, Ark.; Unadilla, La.; Ores, Pueblo, Colo.; Aberdeen, Md.; Lexington, Ky.; and Newport, Ind. The sites were chosen because they all have stored chemical weapons for decades.

Army officials say their furnaces will be the cleanest and safest that can be designed and will exceed the pollution controls of commercial incinerators already in operation.

The Pentagon plans to burn some 30,000 tons of wartime munitions — from artillery shells and land mines to canisters that contain deadly nerve and mustard agents.

The Clinton administration this spring imposed an 18-month moratorium on approving new civilian toxic waste furnaces so it could more closely examine the health effects of smokestack emissions. The ban doesn't affect the Pentagon projects.

## Airlines' suit goes to trial

HOUSTON (AP) — American, Continental and Northwest airlines head to federal court today in a \$500 million lawsuit to decide whether the nation's largest carrier, American, illegally tried to drive weaker competitors out of business.

At issue is American's "value pricing" campaign last summer and the half-off sale that followed.

Northwest and Continental filed suit separately against American last year. The lawsuits were consolidated.

The airlines said American lowered prices, confused it could outlast competitors, and planned to more than recoup the price cut through a fare increase once the others were out of the way.

American officials said they were simply trying to give ticket sales a lift by simplifying the fare structure. The idea was to lure business

travelers back to the skies with lower prices and allow fewer discounts for leisure travelers.

"American did value pricing essentially because the industry had been losing money. The Gulf War, the recession, Fates had been going up and there were fewer business travelers," said Irv Terrell, one of the attorneys for American.

## Regulators step up scrutiny of mutual fund sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rules governing the sale of mutual funds by banks will soon be tightened to protect customers from mistakenly thinking their investments are federally insured, a top regulator said Sunday.

Comptroller of the Currency Eugene A. Ludwig, whose Treasury Department agency regulates nationally chartered banks, said he will issue a policy "in an immediate future" governing mutual funds and other investments not guaranteed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

"We will lean heavily on disclosure. For example, we will call on banks to disclose in the clearest possible way that investment products are not FDIC-insured," Ludwig said in remarks prepared for delivery to a meeting of the American Bankers Association in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mutual funds pool money from investors to buy stocks, bonds, options and other securities. Investors can lose their money if market values drop, unlike a bank depositor whose funds are guaranteed by the government up to \$100,000 per account.

Agency lawyers are exploring whether the comptroller's office, absent legislation, can require banks to have mutual fund customers sign a statement saying they know their investment won't be insured, said spokeswoman Lee Cross. But if not, such statements will be suggested along with other disclosure methods.

Bank sales of mutual funds have exploded over the past few years as interest rates on deposits have fallen

below 3 percent, a level not seen since the Depression.

Earlier this year, a study by the Boston-based Liberty Financial Companies estimated that banks managed \$156 billion in mutual fund assets, or 11 percent of all mutual funds assets.

Many bank customers, particularly retirees dependent on interest income, have sought the higher return offered by uninsured mutual funds.

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If you or someone you care about is having difficulty with mood swings, depression and extreme behaviors you have the opportunity to help by finding out about bi-polar disorders.

Presented by **Peter Ferguson, M.D.**

Associate Medical Director of Adult Programs  
Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center

Wednesday, July 14, 1993  
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Chamber sponsors Picnic in the Park

**BELEVEU** The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Picnic in the Park at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in City Park.

The event is being held to introduce the Chamber to business people and to generate interest in the chamber, according to acting president Les Cameron.

"We want to get to know the business people here so we can better serve all the businesses in our community," he said.

A full dinner will be served. Please call 758-4112 or 758-2141 to make reservations.

### Conference set at CSI on how to begin tree-planting projects

**TWIN FALLS** The Idaho Department of Lands, Urban and Forestry Program has planned a conference to help people establish and continue tree-planting projects.

The conference is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Shields 113 at the College of Southern Idaho.

It will cover many things people want to know about trees, such as how to get money to finance tree-planting programs. Classes on topics about trees, including the three P's: planning, planting and pruning, will be held. Participants may attend all or part of the conference that has been broken into 30-minute sessions.

The event is free, and anyone who likes trees is welcome.

### Public library yard sale set for Saturday at post office

**BELEVEU** The annual public library yard sale will be held Saturday at the Bellevue post office parking lot.

The event is sponsored by the Library Board and the Friends of the Library. Items are needed and may be dropped off at the library during business hours.

Funds raised from the sale will go toward upgrading the library's computer system to print the entire encyclopedia on computer. To make donations, call 758-2128.

### Parents' response to child safety seat recalls poor

Response to some child safety seat recalls has been extremely poor, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The agency named 13 safety recalls involving six child-seat makers in which fewer than 20 percent of the seats have been reported as corrected.

Many parents ignore the recall warnings, even though the repairs are free, because they don't view the problems as serious, the agency said.

Parents with questions about any safety recall campaign should call the NHTSA's toll-free auto-safety hotline, 1-800-424-9393.

### Comment on future county, city highway improvements

**TWIN FALLS** The Department of Transportation is inviting residents to comment on future improvements to city and county highways.

A meeting of the Department's Statewide Improvements for Transportation or SWIFT meeting is set for today in Twin Falls.

The public is invited to drop by anytime between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Western Plaza Hotel, 1550 Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Residents may comment on projects they would like to see and future project already planned including:

- The proposed realignment of more than six miles of U.S. 93 south of Shoshone. The 58-year-old highway is being replaced to improve safety and create a smoother ride.

- Construction of a new highway north-west of Twin Falls would eliminate heavy truck traffic in town. It is currently scheduled for construction in 1996.

### Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls

	Last week	YTD
Car burglaries:	7	213
Home burglaries:	2	88
Business burglaries:	2	92
Total burglaries:	11	393
Grand theft:	6	188
Car theft:	1	78
Aggravated assault:	3	22
Robbery:	1	65
Forgery:	1	4
Embezzlement:	1	13
Low conduct:	1	3
Attempted arson:	1	3
Total felonies:	26	783

Compiled from staff reports

## Hospital board could approve transitional unit

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Board could finalize plans for a transitional nursing care unit Monday just hours after an architect calculated its cost.

Hospital spokeswoman Sue Summers said that the board could give final approval of the remodeling project at its 7 p.m. meeting in a hospital conference room adjoining the cafeteria.

"The final numbers are not together," Architect Ed Johnson said on Friday.

He said he would not have an estimate for the project until Monday. However, he said it is probable that the board will have an opinion that meets its price expectations.

"I don't understand why having the exact number is important to know," Summers said. "People can come to the meeting and find out what the proposals are," she said.

"From what I understand there will be several options from which to choose," Summers said.

The board in April approved the project that will include 17 semi-private and three private rooms on the condition that it would cost less than \$1.5 million.

Board members then authorized funding for the project through revenue bonds at the same time that the hospital refinanced its existing debt.

Because of favorable interest rates, the hospital was able to pay for the transitional unit and still make a savings in bond payments of about \$250,000 a year, hospital attorney Kent Taylor has said.

The transitional nursing unit would be for patients who do not require acute care, but who are not ready to go home or go to a nursing home, Summers said.

Construction on the nursing unit could begin in August and be completed by February 1994, she said.

In other business, the board will decide whether to purchase \$211,839 worth of equipment as follows:

- Computer imaging software that enables health care workers to see more of the anatomy would cost \$45,900.

- Automated blood cell counter that does not expose health workers to blood. It would cost \$68,500.

- Four cardiac monitors, four defibrillator cables and four extra batteries and three battery conditioners for \$38,000.

- A new nurse calling system to replace a 12-year-old system. It would cost \$58,439.

## City could spend \$30 million on streets

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** Engineers and planners suggest an estimated \$30 million in city street improvements in the next 15 years.

The suggestions, listed in a draft of an updated master street plan, stem from traffic studies and estimates of how busy Twin Falls' streets will become as the city grows. But the suggestions also stem from traffic problems the city faces right now.

While the dollar figure sounds staggering, especially for a city of less than 30,000 residents, City Manager Tom Courtney says it's in the ballpark.

"I think what they've done is really pretty conservative," he said.

Considering projected traffic volumes, Courtney said.

If the City Council OK's the draft plan, the projects would be phased in, he said. Some

### Public hearing set

The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing on the draft comprehensive plan Tuesday night in City Hall. The commission meeting begins at 7 p.m., with the hearing on the comprehensive plan scheduled first. The public is invited to the meeting to listen and comment.

projects, such as those on as Washington Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard, probably would be eligible for federal and state grant money.

But even if federal money pays for 90 percent of a project, as it sometimes does, the city's 10 percent still might total a lot of money. Widening Washington Street, for example, would cost an estimated \$5.5 million, meaning a 10

Please see STREETS/A5

## Suggested projects in master street plan

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** When the City Council ordered an update of the city's comprehensive plan, it also commissioned an update of the master street plan.

Drafts of both plans are finished, and part of the street plan will be incorporated into the comprehensive plan.

Among the suggested projects in the master street plan are:

- Widening Washington Street to five lanes from Falls Avenue to Addison Avenue. Projected cost: \$5.5 million.

- Widening Eastland Drive to five lanes from Pole Line Road to Kimberly Road. \$7.7 million.

- Extending Locust Street north to Pole Line. \$2 million.

- Extending Fillmore Street north from Falls Avenue to the existing Fillmore extension north of the College of Southern Idaho. \$2 million.

- Restricting turning on Blue Lakes Boulevard near busy intersections. This might mean putting in raised medians approaching intersections to limit left turns. \$510,000.

- Improving the city's existing north and south truck routes. \$9.6 million.

Please see PROJECTS/A5



Hattie L. Gietzen's sand collection includes samples from around the United States and from many foreign countries.

## Collecting the world's sands

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News contributor

**BELEVEU** There's a little bit of a lot of lands in Hattie L. Gietzen's home.

The 89-year-old Buhl woman has been gathering sand for more than 20 years, and now a collection of those fine grains of sand sit in small jars all over her house.

Her sand-collecting hobby started as a joke, she says.

"My grandkids would ask me what I wanted them to bring me when they went someplace. Well, I didn't need anything, so I just told them to bring me a handful of dirt. They've been bringing me sand ever since."

Hattie puts the sand in baby food jars and says she isn't sure how many she has.

"I'd like to put them all together, but it just seems like I don't get around to everything," she said.

Hattie has sand from the Holy Land.

**'My grandkids would ask me what I wanted them to bring me when they went someplace. Well, I didn't need anything, so I just told them to bring me a handful of dirt. They've been bringing me sand ever since.'**

Hattie L. Gietzen

Hawaii, Alaska, Gulf of Mexico, Belize, and "I don't really know where else," she acknowledged.

Neat labels on each jar notify visitors the sands came from the Death Valley, the Panama Canal and sand dunes in Idaho, Arizona and California. Relatives in the military service have added some rare sands to her collection.

Those include white and black sand from Hawaii and sand as fine as face powder from Saudi Arabia.

The first grains of sand came from an old friend in Buhl who was getting along in years and had some sand from New York State stored in cottage cheese containers, she said.

"He gave me a little bit of his sand, and that's how I got started," she said.

Hattie lives alone since her husband, Frank, died in 1960. She has worked for a meat-packing company and cooked in Buhl

cafes for about 30 years.

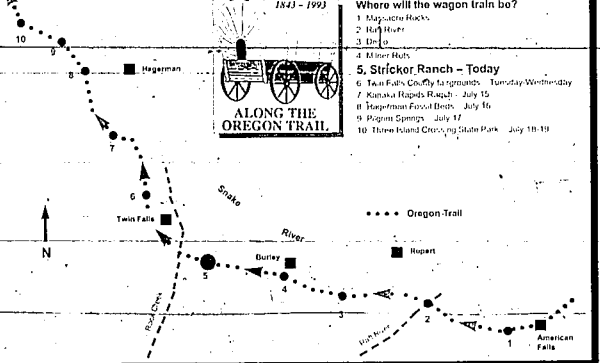
Her age has not kept the Buhl octogenarian from being active.

She still drives her car about six blocks to the Senior Citizen Center, where she works as receptionist three days a week. On her day off, Gietzen can be found at the Puppewell Elementary School library, where she binds books.

"I always said that you either wear out or you rust out, and I'm sure not going to rust out," she said.

## Through the Magic Valley

The Idaho wagon train makes its way through the Magic Valley July 8 through July 19. The train, which commemorates the sesquicentennial of the Oregon Trail, will cover about 280 miles through the valley and will make 10 stops.



## Wagon Train reaches ranch

The Sesquicentennial Wagon Train is making its way through the Magic Valley for most of this week. The following is a list of today's activities:

- Stricker Ranch - Full day of events includes hourly tours of the ranch from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Interested persons are encouraged to park in Hansen and ride the shuttle bus to the ranch. Food, beverages and commemorative items will be available. Items will be displayed in the store, the ranch house and on the lawn. Mountain men, quilting, flintknapping, rope making and antique and classic car demonstrations will be done throughout the day.

- Gary Stone's Oregon Trail paintings and book, "Stone by Stone" will be on display. Cowboy poet and entertainer Ernie Sites will perform from 2 to 3

p.m. After Patrick will give an oral history presentation, "Sketch of a Pioneer Woman," at 2, 5 and 7 p.m. on the porch of the ranch house. The Old Time Fiddlers will entertain in the late afternoon, and the wagon train will arrive at 5 p.m.

- Noon to 9 p.m. - Year of the American Craft show continues at the fairgrounds.

- Noon to 9 p.m. - Stone by Stone display continues at the fairgrounds.

- 7 p.m. - Joaquin Miller's Oregon Trail Adventure presentation at the fairgrounds.

Musical entertainment at the fairgrounds includes Shane Stevens, Magic Valley Square Dancers, Charlie Rose, Ernie Sites, Janet Greenwell and the Bermuda Cowboys and Renegade.

## State to review water quality standards

By N.S. Nakkentved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** State efforts to protect Idaho's high quality streams to date have failed, charges the Idaho Conservation League.

The statewide conservation groups want to force the state and the Environmental Protection Agency to clean up streams and

lakes that don't meet federal standards.

The group's effort comes as a series of meetings across the state begin Monday in Boise to discuss a review of the state's water quality standards required by the federal Clean Water Act.

The meetings will cover the state's proposal to add standards for cancer causing and toxic chem-

icals to state water quality rules.

The conservation league, however, is promoting a new approach to protecting water quality - by protecting waters before they become degraded. And it suggests using the bull trout - which is sensitive to changes in water quality - as an indicator.

"Bull trout are only able to sur-

Please see WATER/A5

# Republican candidates for governor glad Simpson out

The three announced on all-but-announced Republican candidates for governor may have their differences, but they're all glad House Speaker Mike Simpson opted out of the gubernatorial race.

Simpson, who became speaker last December, clearly wanted to run for governor, and went so far as to name a campaign treasurer. But last week, he decided that the press of personal and legislative business was too great to run.



**Drew DeSilver**  
On politics

That leaves three likely GOP candidates to succeed Gov. Cecil Andrus: former lieutenant governor and state GOP chair Phil Batt; Boise business-Valley and in the eastern part of the state, With Simpson out of the picture, Batt said, his campaign would benefit.

Boise commercial real estate broker Chuck Winder.

Although Winder is the only candidate to have formally announced, Batt and Eastland between them have picked up most of the party's institutional support.

Simpson's a Barley native and Blackfoot resident, probably would have run strongest here in the Magic Valley and in the eastern part of the state. With Simpson out of the picture, Batt said, his campaign would benefit.

"The narrower the field, the better off I am," the Winder farmer said. "He'd have carried on a lively race, and if there's a real wide field a person who's strong in one region or with one constituency could count on top-to-bottom. I think my appeal is broader (than Eastland's), so I think it helps me."

Shortly after Simpson made his announcement, Batt was on the phone to several legislators who had been ready to support him. Reps. Celia Gould of Bluff and Ron Black of Twin Falls now say they will back Batt.

Eastland, though, said Friday that he expects to inherit most of the rank-and-file support that would have been Simpson's. "The 'reinventing government' themes (that Simpson has been talking about) and which he's tried to put into practice as speaker) are similar to Eastland's own campaign themes, he said."

Had Simpson gotten into the race, Eastland said, they would have competed for many of the same voters and campaign workers, and fought over the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho. "Now, we look at those as major areas for us," he said. "I expect to win there."

And what of Winder, whose dark-horse campaign has been almost completely overshadowed by Batt and Eastland? "It obviously helps me," he said Saturday while visiting Kimberly's Good Neighbor Days.

Simpson's withdrawal, Winder

said, "takes one element out of the race that could have fractured the vote further. I think it will enable me to run better in the eastern part of the state."

From the "Take Your Support Where You Find It" Department: A few weeks after Batt released survey results showing him leading Eastland statewide in name recognition and favorability ratings, Eastland came back with a poll of high-school students who attended the annual annual Statesmen Symposium in June.

Eastland and Winder all spoke to the 54 students, who were chosen for the symposium on the basis of academic achievement and leadership skills. A week or so later, Eastland's campaign polled 43 of the students. Twenty-seven said they would vote for Eastland, and three each backed Batt and Winder. (The rest picked other candidates or didn't answer.)

When the choice was narrowed to Batt or Eastland, 32 students picked Eastland and nine chose Batt.

"While we cannot project these results to Idaho's voting population," an Eastland news release said, "they do reflect the attitudes of the best and brightest of Idaho's up and coming generation."

Of course, few if any of the respondents could vote, but why get picky

drawn DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

## Twin Falls girl dies in rollover

The Times-News

**MALAD CITY** A 16-year-old Twin Falls girl died Saturday when the car she was driving in rolled over.

Kiki Adams was partially ejected from the 1993 Rambler when the driver fell asleep and the car veered off Interstate 15 four miles north of Malad, said a spokesman for the Idaho State Police in Pocatello.

Zachary Tarter, 17, also of Twin Falls, was driving the car when the rollover happened just before noon, the spokesman said.

Tarter was wearing a seatbelt but Adams apparently was not, he said.

## Mountain Home airman drowns

The Times-News

**ARROW ROCK DAM** A 19-year-old airman from Mountain Home Air Force Base drowned Saturday afternoon while swimming near Arrow Rock Dam, a spokesman said for the Elmore County Sheriff's Department.

The accident happened near 3:30 p.m. about 2.5 miles below Neal Bridge, he said. Ada County paramedics and divers recovered the body at 6:25 Saturday evening.

Friends of the man said he was swimming in 20 feet of water where he panicked and was unable to swim 25 feet back to shore. A friend tried to rescue him but could not, the spokeswoman said.

Authorities are withholding the man's identity until his family has been notified.

Arrow Rock Dam is in western Elmore County and holds water from the Boise River.

## Competitor may have snatched ad circulars

The Times-News

**MOSCOW (AP)** Thousands of free copies of the first issue of a biweekly advertising circular were taken from area businesses shortly after being put in Moscow racks.

An employee at a store where Donna Anderson distributed her papers said he saw a woman who was distributing copies of a rival publication carry off an armload of copies of Anderson's Palouse Region Cycler.

Anderson said she filed a complaint with the Moscow police.

## On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advanced schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

### TODAY

- Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
- Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
- Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
- Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
- Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
- Hale City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
- Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Jerome County Fair Board, 7:30 p.m., Messersmith Building at the fairgrounds.
- Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary superintendent's office.
- Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
- Mimodoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Murtaugh School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

### TUESDAY

- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school in the district.
- Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.
- Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
- Rupert, DeMory Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.
- Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., I.B. Perrine Elementary School.

### WEDNESDAY

- Cadellford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
- Decha City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Hebburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Hollister City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall or prange (depending on attendance).
- Mimodoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Paul City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.

### THURSDAY

- Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., Kimberly High School.
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Wendell School Board, 7:30 p.m., administration office.

### FRIDAY

- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

## This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

### TODAY

- Basketball Congress International will be held from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the gym.
- Cheerleading camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the gym.
- JUMP Co. production of "West Side Story" will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

### TUESDAY

- BCI continues from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the gym.
- Cheerleading camp continues from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the gym.
- General Motors service school will be held at 8:30 a.m. in Canyon 130A.
- Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
- University of Idaho new student orientation will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
- JUMP Co. production will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

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### FRIDAY

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- JUMP Co. production will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

### SATURDAY

- Ridge Riders 4-H Horse Show will begin at 8 a.m. in the outdoor arena.
- Electrical upgrade class will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 117.
- Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
- JUMP Co. production will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

### SUNDAY

- Idaho Dance Arts Alliance/CSI Summer Dance camp registration begins at 11:30 a.m. in Eagle Hall.

## Services

**Fred Godofredo Mamani**, of Gooding-plaverville service 11:30 a.m., today, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

**Ruby Playford**, of Heyburn and formerly of Buhl, 10 a.m. today, Church of Christ in Buhl. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

**Raymond Turner**, of Filer and formerly of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Gloria H. Zavala**, of Jerome, graveside service 1 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**Montana Harpel**, of Jerome, graveside service 1 p.m. today, Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise. Memorial service 11 a.m. Tuesday, Church of the Nazarene in Jerome. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**Raymond Olson**, of Hazelton, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**Darrel McFarland**, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Tuesday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

**Kenneth P. "Ken" Burns**, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Shoshone, ashes to be interred at White Mortuary.

## Death notices

**Kiki Adams** - Kiki Adams, 16, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 10, 1993, in Oneida County, Idaho, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

**Betty E. Calhoun** - TWIN FALLS - Betty E. Calhoun, 76, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, July 11, 1993, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a sudden illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Silvano Lara** - RUPERT - Silvano Lara, a 76-year-old Rupert resident, died Sunday, July 11, 1993, at the Mimodoka Memorial Hospital. Services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Elizabeth Grothe** - TWIN FALLS - Elizabeth Grothe, 89, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, July 11, 1993, at her home following an illness. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

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**White Mortuary** - TWIN FALLS - Kiki Adams, 16, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 10, 1993, in Oneida County, Idaho, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

**Betty E. Calhoun** - TWIN FALLS - Betty E. Calhoun, 76, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, July 11, 1993, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a sudden illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Silvano Lara** - RUPERT - Silvano Lara, a 76-year-old Rupert resident, died Sunday, July 11, 1993, at the Mimodoka Memorial Hospital. Services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Elizabeth Grothe** - TWIN FALLS - Elizabeth Grothe, 89, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, July 11, 1993, at her home following an illness. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

## Obituary

### Ruby May Playford

**HEYBURN** - Mrs. Ruby May (Edmuns) Playford, 73, of Heyburn, died Thursday, July 8, in Burley. Mrs. Playford was born May 1, 1920, in Buhl to William and Pearl King Partin. She married Ernest Edmuns in 1938. They later divorced. She then married Jim Playford in 1974.

### They moved to the Heyburn area

where she worked until her retirement. Ruby is survived by her husband, Edmuns; a son, Tommy (Lorraine) Edmuns of Buhl; a daughter, Betty (Stanley) Abbo, of Buhl; two brothers, Frank and Walter Partin, both of Buhl; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

### She was preceded in death by

her parents, two brothers, one son and one grandson. Funeral will be 10 a.m. today at the Church of Christ in Buhl, with the Rev. Larry Toledo officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

## Streets

Continued from A4

These cost estimates, totaling \$30 million for all the projects, are in 1992 dollars and do not account for inflation and other factors that can increase costs, said Nancy Taylor, a planner with J-U-B Engineers.

Some projects - Washington, Eastland and Blue Lakes Boulevard, for example - might be eligible for federal grant money.

"I don't think it's realistic to eliminate left turns all the way down the corridor. But we can try to reduce the number near the intersections," Young said.

"I perceive there's going to be a lot of controversy over it."

Another suggestion that probably will generate a lot of interest, if not controversy, would be the plan for a second bridge over the Snake River Canyon leading to Twin Falls' north side. The city does not need a second bridge now, but some people say it is only a matter of time.

"It was our feeling that another bridge is going to be needed," said Nancy Taylor, a planner with J-U-B Engineers.

The need might not arise for 15 years or longer, she said.

Dick Harwell, a member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Transportation Committee, said the city probably must look at that possibility sometime in the future.

When Pole Line Road becomes designated as Highway 93, traffic on the city's north end might warrant considering a second bridge, he said.

"But that's a very, very difficult and expensive proposition. I don't think anybody is saying this is the only answer," Harwell said.

"We're looking probably 20 years down the road. ... A lot's going to de-

pend on how the city grows."

Even if the city eventually needs a second bridge, finding the right place to build it would not be easy or cheap, Young said.

A road from the interstate would have to lead to the bridge from the north side, and another road would have to let traffic exit to the south.

The 2700 East road in Twin Falls County, three miles east of the intersection of Highways 93 and 30, lines up with the road at the Jerome exit on Interstate 84, Young said.

But he estimated that six miles of road would have to be built or improved to be of use for a bridge or bypass. Besides this, the cost is for water at the 2700 East road than at the Perimeter Bridge.

Building a bridge there probably would require grading roads on both sides of the canyon and building a smaller bridge directly over the river. That would not be cheap.

Rough estimates put the cost of building a second bridge at \$35 million in 1992 dollars.

Planners estimate the cost at \$35 million.

Allot these priorities can change as the city's growth and residents' feelings dictate, Taylor said.

## Projects

Continued from A4

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## Water

Continued from A4

quality must be preserved to protect "existing uses." One existing use the state has failed to protect is bull trout habitat, ICL said.

The group has proposed the state adopt a "High Quality Water Use" water quality classification based on water and habitat that could or does support bull trout.

The group plans to explain its proposal at the state's hearings.

A Twin Falls meeting will be July 20 and will include hour-long work-

shops explaining the proposal at noon and 5:30 p.m. Public hearings will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Department of Health and Welfare, 601 Pole Line Road.

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## Mini-Cassia

# New Cassia County superintendent calls on residents for team effort

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** The new superintendent of the Cassia County School District wants to team up with residents to help brighten the future of school children.

Everett D. Howard, who was serving as superintendent of the McCall-Donnelly School District since 1983, said he will be doing a lot of listening and observing as he acquaints himself with the district. He took over for retired superintendent Norman Hurst on July 1.

While the former district he served is many times smaller — McCall-Donnelly had 1,200 students while there are 5,800 students in Cassia County — he said the basic job of running the district will be about the same.

One big factor that attracted him to the school district is that it is financially secure, he said.

Howard said he was also attracted to the school district's progressive attitude, especially the placement of computer labs within the schools. He became aware of the district's achievements when he served as chairman of the Schools for 2000 and Beyond Committee.

Howard said he's not coming to the school district hoping to make lots of changes. Some small changes will probably occur, however, due to differing management styles.

"Each person works differently," he said.

He encouraged people with con-



Everett D. Howard, who recently moved into his new office as Cassia County School District's superintendent, says he doesn't plan big changes in the district.

cerns to call him or stop by the central office to express their concerns.

While he has put in many years in education, he spent an eight-year stint as a franchised Conklin distributor and area manager.

The first few years were enjoyable, "but then I began to realize how much I missed education," Howard said.

As manager of the firm which sells mostly agriculture chemicals, he said the position probably honed skills needed for a superintendent.

Before that, he was superintendent of the Midvale School District for four years. Prior to that, he was a consultant of safety and driver education for the Idaho State Department of Education.

He has also been a vice principal, administrative assistant and teacher in his 26 years as educator.

Howard, who says he loves the outdoors, has been married to his wife, Bev, for 37 years, and they have three children who live in the Boise area.

## Utilities to discuss power shortage plans

Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** — Officials from electric utilities throughout the state will gather in Burley Tuesday to make comments on what nobody hopes will ever happen — a power shortage.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has scheduled the meeting for the Burley City Council chambers at 11 a.m. The hearing was set in Burley because of the numerous electric utilities, whether they be municipal, co-op or investor-owned, in the area, according to PUC information officer Gary Richardson.

While the power supply in the region seems adequate for now, Richardson said being prepared is a main reason for the curtailment plan. He remembers,

however, in the 1970s when there was talk of brownout due to low water supplies.

The plan, which would become a statewide guideline for reducing demand in cases of regional power deficiency, has been developed under the direction of the Bonneville Power Administration.

It would apply to all investor-owned, cooperative and municipal electric utilities providing retail service in Idaho.

Representatives of all Idaho electric utilities and associations of electric utilities have been invited to participate in the hearing because under Idaho law they will be bound by any decision the commission reaches on the curtailment plan.

In most other matters, the commission's jurisdiction is limited to investor-owned utilities.

## Mini-Cassia people

The District IV Activities Association recently presented awards to the following Mini-Cassia students of the Ninth Annual Senior Awards Banquet: Mindi Robinson, Terra Anderson, James Ralphs and Heidi Newwert, all of Burley; Chris Hunsaker, Robert Thompson, and Richard Zollner, all of Declo; Brian Berg, Michelle Elenoff, Afton Lewis, Kaye Shaw and Josh Anderson, all of Minico; and Durin Harper and Tyler Heaton, both of Raft River.

Jason Duke Whitehead of Burley and Kimberly S. Dickson of Rupert are among students who were "franked" in the spring semester dean's list at Boise State University.

Utah State University in Logan, Utah, has announced the spring quarter honor roll which includes the following Mini-Cassia students: Joel T. Robins, business; Tara Lynn Gillett, education; and Amy J. Kagg and Stephanie Lyn Robins, humanities, arts and social sciences, all from Burley; Steve J. Kears, family life, of Declo; Kimberly H. Watterson, education, of Malta; Matt B. Payton, agriculture, of Oakley; Felicia A. Watson, business, and R. Jeffrey Hansen and Heather Lyn Hartnuff, humanities, arts and social sciences, all from Paul; and Allison Irene Stewart, science, of Rupert.

The Rocky Mountain NASA Space Grant Consortium will hold its annual Pathway to Mars workshop June 14-18 at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Burley High School teacher Dean Baker and his students Jake Barker, Curtis Reed and Krista Wake are among the 16 teachers and 39 students invited to the workshop. During the week, science teachers and students will learn more about aerospace topics such as designing rocket motors, using satellites in education, robotics, the effects of space travel on the body, Mars and the cosmos, and about student-designed experiments in space.

Students will spend most afternoons designing and building an experiment to be launched in the gondola of a high altitude balloon which can be tracked with high frequency radio signals.

Rhonda Hanzel, daughter of Helen Hanzel of Burley, was recently named as an Outstanding Academic Senior from the College of Health Related Professions at Idaho State University for 1993. During her schooling, Hanzel received five scholarships including the Delta Dental Scholarship and two others awarded during her junior college work at the College of Southern Idaho. The American Dental Association selected her as the recipient of the Hene E. Newman scholarship. Only five people nationwide receive this special recognition. Hanzel has nine years of experience as an assistant for periodontics and general practitioners.

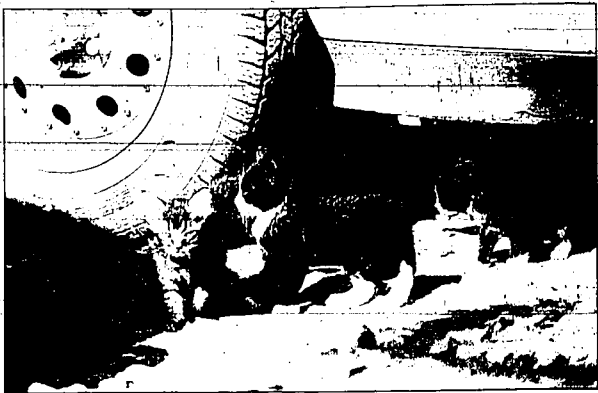
Gary Asson of Bonanza Motors Inc. in Burley was recently selected as a recipient of the Idaho Quality Dealer Award. A plaque was presented to him during the Idaho Automobile Dealer Association's annual convention held in McCall in June.

The award is based upon overall customer service and satisfaction along with community service. Asson was selected by his peers and the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

Asson has served as the chairman of the Burley Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee, as a member of the Burley Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, and on the Burley Planning and Zoning Committee. He is currently serving on the Mini-Cassia Transportation/Development Committee and as a member of the Home Committee for the Burley Elks Lodge where he has been a member for 23 years. He is also chairman of the subcommittee for the reconstruction of a new state-owned bridge that crosses the Snake River on Overland Avenue in Burley.

Compiled from staff reports

## Lost litter



A litter of kittens wander in a Rupert parking lot.

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Cassia County school trustees to meet

**BURLEY** — Trustees of the Cassia County School District will meet at 7 p.m. today in the central office.

New trustee Connie Meade will be sworn in. Also, new bus bids will be opened, and there will be a report on test scores.

### Business After Hours plans meeting

**RUPERT** — The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours will be held at Pomerelle Portrait Design Studio Thursday, July 22.

The meeting will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The newly remodeled studio will be on display, and Bob Maloney will be demonstrating the new Kodak Prizm, which allows instant viewing of portraits. The studio is located at 508 6th Street, Rupert.

### Fire department scores in competition

**PAUL** — Members of the West End Fire Department recently scored high marks during a competition at the Idaho State Fire School.

The department, which serves Paul, received a third place in the four-man hose competition and a fourth place in the two-man competition, according to Chief Dan Kosen.

Kosen, who heads the 16-member department, said the department did well competing against much larger fire agencies. Twenty-four teams from around the state took part.

The event was part of the three-day school held June 16-20 in Lewiston.

### CSI center plans trip to river, preserve

**BURLEY** — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center has planned a field trip for Wednesday. Participants will meet at the Mini-Cassia Center at

8 a.m. and travel to the Big Wood River and the Silver Creek Preserve to learn about aquatic insects, fish, wildlife and birds. Paul Tod, Silver Creek Preserve manager for the Nature Conservancy, will be the tour guide. Games and quiet observation are included in the day's events.

Participants are urged to bring a brown-bag lunch, water and sunscreen and dress for the weather. Cost is \$15 per person. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 678-1400.

### Oakley 10K Goose Creek Run Off set

**OAKLEY** — The annual 10K Goose Creek Run Off will take place on July 24.

The race starts above Oakley Reservoir and follows a scenic course to the Oakley City Park.

Check in will begin at 6:30 a.m. at the City Park. A bus will leave for the reservoir at 7 a.m., and the race will begin at 7:30 a.m.

There are six different age groups, and walkers are welcome.

Prizes will be awarded, including Asics running shoes for the overall male and female finishers.

A one-mile kids race will be held at 8:30 a.m. for children 11 and under.

Check in is at 8 a.m., and there is a \$2 fee.

For more information call Janis Hardy at 862-3609.

### Join Oakley Pioneer Days parade

**OAKLEY** — Participants are wanted in the Oakley Pioneer Days parade, to be held July 24 at 5 p.m.

The parade's theme is "Wagons West." Any group, family, club team or individual who would like to enter the parade can contact Dennis K. or Monica Smith at 862-3876 evenings for further details.

Compiled from staff reports

## How would you spend \$700,000,000?

That's how much the Idaho Transportation Department expects to have available for the next five years in transportation improvements for highways, public transit, airports, bikeways and railroads. It's a lot of money, but it will only stretch so far.

That's why we need your help. The Idaho Transportation Department is hosting a series of public involvement meetings about SWIFT (StateWide Improvements For Transportation). We want to hear your ideas about transportation and how we should plan for the future while at the same time preserving the qualities that make our communities desirable places to live.

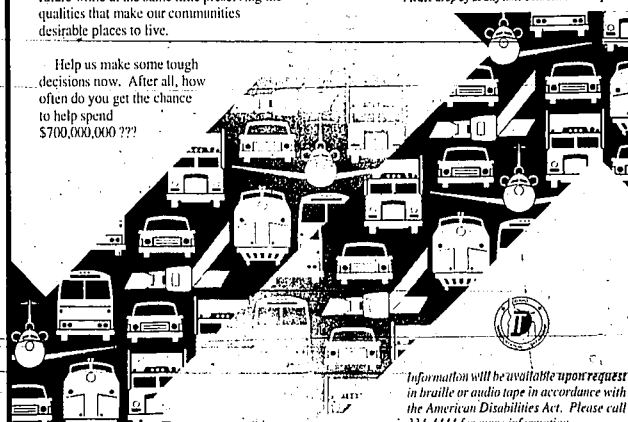
Help us make some tough decisions now. After all, how often do you get the chance to help spend \$700,000,000???

### Meetings in your area will be:

Monday, July 12  
Weston Plaza Hotel  
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. North  
Twin Falls

or  
Tuesday, July 13  
Burley Inn  
800 N. Overland Ave.  
Burley

Please drop by at any time between 3 and 7 p.m.



Information will be available upon request in braille or audio tape in accordance with the American Disabilities Act. Please call 334-4444 for more information.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

through July 20, 1993

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1993 - 5:30 P.M.  
Bestie Bunk - Twin Falls - Real Estate and Household  
Admission - \$20. 727-7170  
MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1993  
Stanley Crawford Estate - Household - Auto - Prod  
Admission - \$10  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, JULY 16TH - 5 P.M.  
Frank A. Rogers Estate - Household - Burley  
Admission - \$10  
BILLESBY & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1993  
Jensen & Florence Jensen - Household - Household  
Admission - \$10  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JULY 17TH - 11 A.M.  
Dale Holm Excavating Co. - Commercial - Personal  
Equipment - Real Estate - Household  
Admission - \$10  
LIVINGSTON AUCTION & SALES CO.

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1993  
Martha Smith - Household - Real  
Admission - \$10  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

## FAMILY NIGHT

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT!  
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# Sports

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
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## Morning line

### Sportslate

#### Today

American Legion Baseball  
Ten Fall AA at Boca Raton (DH) 5 p.m.

### Sports on TV

5 p.m. — Channel 72, Baseball All-Star Game  
6 p.m. — Channel 8, Jim Thorpe Pro Sports Awards

### Briefly

## Dorland makes strong showing at Bud Open

**IDAHO FALLS** — Dean Dorland couldn't quite maintain his early Sunday pace, but the Twin Falls man bowled well enough to place ninth in the Budweiser Open Tournament held at the Bolero-Lanes.

Dorland, who pocketed \$525 by virtue of a 5,686 pin total, opened the day with a 259, then hit his best game of the tourney, a 267, before cooling off.

John Gilligan, Centralia, Wash., picked up the \$2,500 first place check in the two-day event.

## 2nd Cuban missing from World University Games

**BUFFALO, N.Y.** — A member of the Cuban fencing delegation reportedly is missing, joining a baseball player who left the team a day earlier.

World University Games officials had no information on any Cuban fencer or fencing official disappearing. The Sports Network, Canada's cable television all-sports channel, reported Sunday that a fencer had left the Cuban team.

Nelson Grizman, the first secretary of the Cuban Interests Section in Washington, was in Buffalo on Sunday, but would not comment on the TSN report. Other members of the Cuban delegation claimed none of the 18 members of the fencing delegation were missing.

On Saturday, pitcher Edilberto Oropesa leaped a fence at Sal Maglie Stadium in Niagara Falls and jumped into a waiting car, which sped off. Immigration and Naturalization authorities said Sunday they have not heard from Oropesa or anyone claiming to be connected with him about his seeking asylum.

## Rhoden bests Bench by 4 strokes in Celebrity Golf

**STATELINE, Nev.** — Rick Rhoden shot a 2-under-par 70 on Sunday and beat Johnny Bench by four strokes in the \$400,000 Isuzu Celebrity Golf Championship at Edgewood Tahoe Golf Course.

Rhoden, a former major-league pitcher, finished 54 holes at 9-under 207 in beating Bench, the Cincinnati Reds Hall of Fame catcher who closed with a 71.

Rhoden won his second straight celebrity event and pocketed \$75,000. Houston Oilers kicker Al Del Greco shot 73 on Sunday and finished third overall at 214.

Actor Jack Wagner was the only other player in the field to finish under par, shooting 71 for 215.

"The big key for me the whole tournament was that I putted well," Rhoden said. "I consider myself an OK putter. I just try not to give anybody anything."

Rhoden began the day with a three-stroke lead over Bench and maintained the advantage with three birdies and only one bogey. Bench got no closer than two shots, the last time after a birdie at No. 10.

Rhoden's birdie and bench's bogey at No. 12 pushed the margin back to four.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

“Ninety percent of putts that are short don't go in.”

— Yogi Berra on golfing

# Nicklaus shades Weiskopf for U.S. Open Senior title

The Associated Press

**DENVER** — Jack Nicklaus sank a birdie putt at the 16th hole Sunday to pull ahead of Tom Weiskopf and capture the U.S. Senior Open — his first title since winning this event two years ago.

Nicklaus, 53, finished with a 1-under-par 70 for a 72-hole total of 6-under-278. Weiskopf, who closed with a 67, wound up at 279. Kermit Zarley was third, another stroke back, and Dale Douglass tied Chi Chi Rodriguez for fifth at 281.

Nicklaus, who entered the final round leading Douglass by a stroke and Weiskopf by four, saw his advantage dissipate in the face of a furious flurry by Weiskopf, who birdied five of his first eight holes.

Taming the putting paralysis that had gripped him for three rounds, Weiskopf vaulted to 6-under for the tournament and climbed ahead of Nicklaus and Douglass. Weiskopf's 5-under 30 on the front nine tied a Senior Open record.

Nicklaus drew back into a tie for the lead with a short birdie putt at the seventh hole.

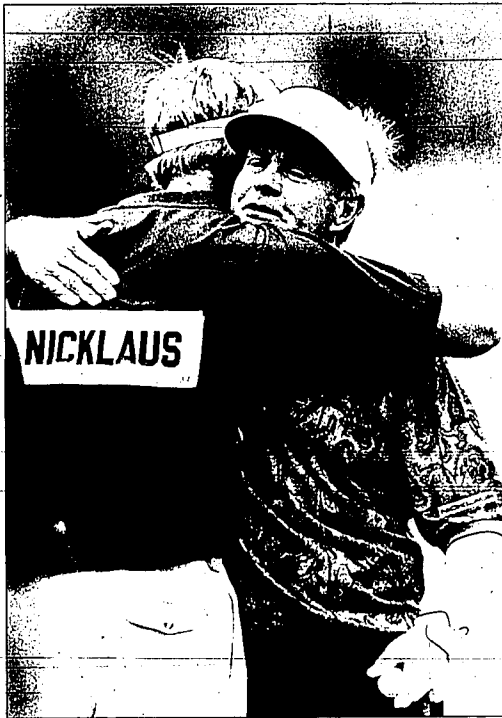
While Douglass slipped back with bogeys at the 10th and 12th holes, Nicklaus and Weiskopf, both former Ohio State golfers, stayed within a stroke of each other.

Weiskopf, a two-time runner-up to Nicklaus in the Masters who continually has played in Nicklaus' shadow, reclaimed the lead with his sixth birdie of the day at No. 13. But he fell back into a tie when his tee shot at the par-3 15th stopped on the edge of the green and he three-putted for bogey.

Weiskopf failed to take advantage of a birdie opportunity at the par-5 17th hole when his tee shot sailed into the right rough and his second shot to the island green was partially blocked by trees. He had to lay up and settle for par.

Nicklaus then went ahead, hitting his short iron about 12 feet behind the hole at No. 16 and making the putt.

He played the 17th conservatively, laying up for a safe par. With thunder rumbling overhead, he two-putted the difficult 18th for his sixth Senior Tour title, all in majors. Nicklaus also has won 18 majors on the regular tour, as well as two U.S. Amateur titles.



Jack Nicklaus hugs his son and caddy, Jackie, after winning the U.S. Senior Open Sunday at Cherry Hills Country Club in Englewood, Colo.

## Absence fails to derail Cubans

The Associated Press

**BUFFALO, N.Y.** — The Cuban baseball team at the World University Games showed no ill effects from the unexplained absence of two of its members, beating Canada 4-1 Sunday.

Pitcher Edilberto Oropesa jumped over a fence at Sal Maglie Stadium in Niagara Falls on Saturday and ran to a waiting car which sped off. Immigration and Naturalization officials said Sunday they have not heard from Oropesa or anyone claiming to be connected with him about seeking asylum.

His teammates didn't seem too concerned about his absence Sunday as they won for the third time in as many games on a two-hit by Omary Turcay.

"We talked about it but that was all," third baseman Gabriel Lazo said. "It has brought us closer together."

The U.S. baseball team also remained unbeaten with a 3-0 victory over Taiwan as Paul Wilson of Florida State threw a five-inning shutout.

Please see WORLD/A9



## World-class competition



USA's Melody Howard, left, drives past Ukraine's Elena Kazmina during the Saturday night contest at the World University Games in Buffalo, N.Y. Above, the men's 400-meter medley swimming team celebrates its gold medal win.

## Nike plans to air Spanish spots during All-Star game

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Some baseball fans may have trouble understanding the dialogue, but Nike Inc. expects they will get the message in a Spanish-language commercial set to run during Tuesday's All-Star game.

The advertisement was shot in May near San Pedro in the Dominican Republic, which Nike said has produced more than 70 big league shortstops, including current stars Tony Fernandez, Manny Lee, Mariano Duncan and Rafael Belandier.

The ad, called "La Tierra de Mediocampistas," or "Land of Centerfielders," features glimpses of Dominican youngsters playing baseball on makeshift playing fields.

Scott Bedbury, director of advertising for Nike, said the commercial was designed to celebrate the game by showing how much fun and grace some youngsters still display playing baseball.

The youngsters have battered equipment and play on dusty fields bordered by buses and trailer homes, but seem to relish the game.

"I tend to think they are enjoying baseball more than some of the Little Leaguers in the United States are," Bedbury said.

In the ad, a narrator notes in Spanish that many major league shortstops have come from the Dominican Republic. He advises listeners that they will know how far the players really had to go when they hear an American announcer say a shortstop "had to go far in the hole for that one."

The American announcer's words are the only English heard in the commercial, which is to run twice during the CBS telecast of the game. The Spanish narration is captioned in English.

Bedbury said Nike feels professional sports are becoming detached from the reality of average people who play and watch them.

"Nike is in a position to promote the games we play. No one else is. The entire sports marketing industry seems fascinated with putting athletes on pedestals and is losing sight of the importance of passing on the value of sports to next generation," he said.

The commercial ends with Nike's trademark slogan, "Just do it."

## Masingill conforms to schedule, claims state amateur golf title

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — For the past few years, the success of Payette golfer Scott Masingill has exactly mirrored that of the Payette junior basketball team.

Three years ago, the basketball team won on Saturday and Masingill won his fifth state title on Sunday. Two years ago, the basketball team lost on Saturday and Masingill lost in Mountain Home on Sunday.

So events were kinda foregone Sunday when Masingill could report that Payette had beaten Weiser for the Weiser junior title.

"Jeffrey (his son) led off the sixth with a double, stole third and then brought in the winning run," Masingill beamed. "It was the upset of all time."

Maybe. But what Masingill did to the 1993 state amateur golf field certainly was no upset.

Like a fencing master he parried, parried, and parried as contenders challenged and fell back throughout the day.

Playing well within himself, Masingill chanced little and fought back with a string of pars. For lack of perhaps three complete turns of the ball on three holes on the front side, he would have blown it open early.

Those three turns represented the length by which three birdie-putts

stopped short of the hole.

It was suggested after going up by two strokes on No. 7 — that if he didn't let up, his foursome would lose the good-sized gallery at the turn.

"I hope they leave early," he laughed. By that time he had turned back three bids as Dave Molitor bogied the first hole, Tracy Frank the second and Idaho Falls' Rick Carosone, behind by two, knocked his tee shot into the Snake River on No. 3.

Still, the short putts and the emergence of another challenge from Jack's Lynn Reesgard, kept Masingill within reach. But that ended on the 15th when he hit his second shot so close that not even a poor putting day could prevent a birdie.

It went down and Masingill said "that was when I knew I pretty well had it (his sixth state crown). I knew I was in pretty good shape up to that point but I couldn't put them all away until then."

Reesgard, who actually had charged into the by going four under for the day on the 10th hole, lost his share of the lead with a bogey on the par three 12th. His blast out of a sandtrap skidded too far past the cup to save par.

"I tipped out or barely missed short birdie putts on the next four holes," Reesgard said.

Please see GOLF/A9

# Stock cars, 3, light poles, 0, at speedway

By Mark Richardson  
The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — For the third time this season a light pole has hit the dust at the Magic Valley Speedway.

The incident, however, did not halt Saturday night action thanks to a generator and some portable lights.

## Magic Valley Speedway

Dan Taylor smacked the backstretch light pole on lap 13 of the Street Stock Main event, snapping the pole in half.

Harold Wartull, who was leading at the time, didn't seem to mind the delay as he motored on to win after the restart. Steve Quale, Eric VanSickle and Dennis Weis rounded out the top four spots.

In Pony Stock action, Dwayne Wall held off all competitors to take the win in a yellow flag-filled main event. Charles Egge, Todd Audet and David Baker finished, two, three and four, respectively.

Richard Love rode Wall's bumper all night until lap 17 when, trying to get by Delbert Lindsay, he went wide in turn four and hit the wall. Love finished, but never again challenged Wall for the lead.

The Pro Stock Main was shaping up to be a two-car battle for the win until the 21st lap.

Tody McKeen went to the front on lap three and began to build a sizeable lead over the rest of the pack.

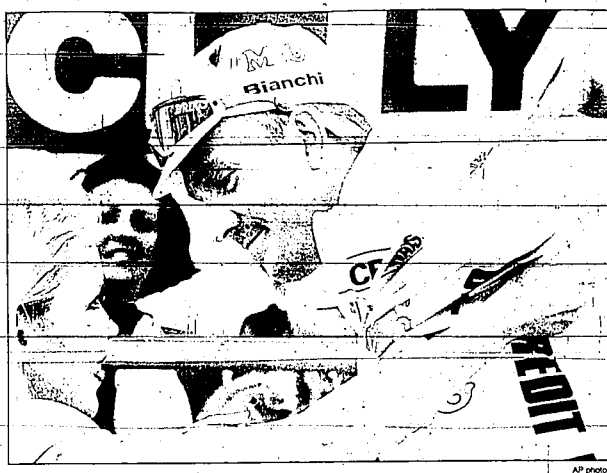
Darin Fairbanks finally got through traffic and began to narrow the gap when, while trying to pass slower cars on lap 21, he, Jeff Thompson, Lennie Jester, Wiley Godby and Rod Anderson became involved in a race-ending accident in the backstretch.

Thompson and Anderson were able to continue without problems.

Godby continued after removing driver's side sheet metal peeled back in the malay, but Fairbanks and Jester were a different story.

Both cars sustained heavy damage.

Fairbanks' pit crew was able to replace engine and enable him to continue, but not until ten more laps had been completed. McKeen, who was able to avoid the pileup, remained in the lead and picked up the win.



Belgium's Johan Museeuw receives help putting on his yellow jersey Sunday at the end of the eighth stage of the Tour de France cycling race. Museeuw finished 22nd in the stage to retain the overall lead. Lance Armstrong of Plano, Texas, below, won the 114-mile stage.

# Belgian keeps lead; Texan takes eighth stage

VERDUN, France (AP) — Lance Armstrong of Plano, Texas, became one of the youngest stage winners in the Tour de France, taking the eighth stage Sunday near the site of a famous World War I battle.

The 21-year-old Armstrong won the 114-mile leg in a late sprint with Mexican Raul Alcala. "It means a lot to me," Armstrong said. "It's one of the greatest days of my life."

Belgium's Johan Museeuw retained the yellow jersey as the cyclist prepared for Monday's individual time trial.

Armstrong and Alcala were part of a six-man group that broke away from the pack with less than six miles left. Included in the group were Stephen Roche of Ireland, the 1987 Tour de France winner, and Dominique Arnaud of France.

"Arnaud was my biggest fear because he won a stage last year and I was under the impression he was a fast sprinter," Armstrong said. "I stayed on his wheel because I anticipated that he would be the fastest one."

"Then he didn't go. I was very scared. I thought I lost the race."

When Arnaud finally made a move, Armstrong followed him, only to be boxed in slightly between the cyclists and the side fences.



"I had to wait or else I would go into the barriers," Armstrong said.

The opening game of Alcala coming up on the other side of the time trial, Armstrong's winning time was 4 hours, 22 minutes, 23 seconds. He moved up to 12th overall, 2:32 behind Museeuw.

Armstrong joined a small group of young winners in a sport where experience is a benefit.

Henri Cornet of France won a stage at 20 in the 1904 Tour de France. Greg LeMond, a three-time winner, won his first Tour de France stage in 1985 at 24.

The last American to win a stage was Andy Hampsten, who took the difficult 1'Alpe d'Huez climb last year when LeMond triumphed.

"It came down to desire," Armstrong said. "Yesterday we (his Motorola team) had three guys out of seven in the breakaway and we thought for sure we had a stage win. We needed to win today and that was my big desire."

Armstrong said he may consider his original plan to drop out of the race early to avoid getting burned out too soon.

"During the Alps I will see what I can do day by day," he said. "I came to learn to win. I am still learning."

# Jays sweep Rangers; Giants beat Phillies in game of division leaders

TORONTO (AP) — Ivan Rodriguez, Julio Franco and Dean Palmer hit two-run homers Sunday to power the Texas Rangers to a 11-6 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays and a sweep of their four-game series.

**White Sox 11, Orioles 5** — BALTIMORE — Frank Thomas hit two homers and drove in five runs and Jack McDowell became the AL's first 13-game winner as Chicago reached the All-Star break atop the AL West for the first time since 1984.

**Brewers 5, Twins 4** — MILWAUKEE — Cal Eldred won for the first time in three weeks and Milwaukee won a series for the first time in a month behind Kevin Reimer's three-run homer. Eldred (10-8), winless in four starts, allowed seven hits as the Brewers won three of four in the series between last-place teams.

**Royals 6, Tigers 2** — KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Brian Melvin hit a two-run homer and four hits as Kansas City edged Detroit's three-game winning streak and prevented the Tigers from regaining first place in the AL East.

**Red Sox 3, Athletics 2** — OAKLAND, Calif. — Scott Fletcher's third hit of the game, a run-scoring single in the seventh, broke a 2-2 tie in leading Boston to its 15th victory in 19 games.

Danny Darwin (8-7) allowed six hits over seven innings as the Red Sox moved within three games of first place.

**Mariners 5, Indians 4** — SEATTLE — Greg Linton's bases-loaded infield single in the 11th scored Tino Martinez with the winning run, extending Seattle's winning streak to five.

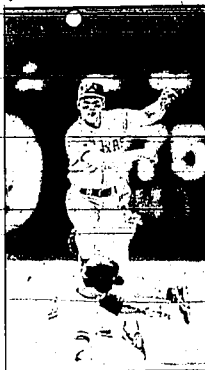
**Angels 3, Yankees 2** — ANAHEIM, Calif. — Torrey Lovullo singled over a drawn-in outfield with the bases loaded in the 14th to score Luis Polonia.

Lovullo lofted a fly ball to center field against Paul Gibson after New York walked Tim Salmon and Chris Davis intentionally to load the bases.

**Giants 10, Phillies 2** — PHILADELPHIA — Barry Bonds hit a two-run double, giving him nine RBIs in the series, and the San Francisco Giants beat the Philadelphia Phillies 10-2 Sunday to take three games in the matchup of division leaders.

**Expos 5, Padres 4** — MONTREAL — Marquis Grissom drove home the go-ahead run with a disputed infield hit in the eighth inning as Montreal completed the four-game series.

The Expos, who trailed 4-1 before



Rangers' Jon Shave hurdles Blue Jays' John Olerud Sunday in Toronto. Olerud was out; Tony Fernandez was safe at first.

## Major leagues

the eighth-inning rally, have won five straight.

**Pirates 3, Reds 2** — PITTSBURGH — Rob Dibble walked pinch-hitter Don Slaught with the bases loaded in the ninth to give Pittsburgh its fourth victory in six games.

**Rockies 4, Cardinals 1** — ST. LOUIS — "Almadore Reynoso (7-4) allowed five hits in seven-plus innings as Colorado kept St. Louis out of the playoffs behind the Phill Martinez in the NL East. Colorado won for the seventh time in 10 games and the eighth time in Reynoso's last 10 starts. Steve Reed pitched two hitless innings for his first career save.

**Astros 10, Cubs 1** — CHICAGO — Mark Portugal and two relievers combined on a three-hitter, and Eric Anthony hit a three-run homer in a six-run sixth inning.

**Braves 6, Marlins 3** — MIAMI — David Justice hit his 20th home run and saved two runs with a tying catch to help send Florida to its eighth loss in the last nine games.

**Dodgers 2, Mets 1** — NEW YORK (AP) — Eric Davis' solo homer in the eighth inning, his ninth in the season, gave the Dodgers their fifth straight victory. Jim Gatt got the last five outs for his 16th save.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	40	41	.494	—
New York	40	41	.494	—
Los Angeles	39	42	.482	1.0
Chicago	38	43	.469	2.0
Seattle	37	44	.457	3.0
Minnesota	36	45	.444	4.0
San Diego	35	46	.434	5.0
Philadelphia	34	47	.422	6.0
San Francisco	33	48	.410	7.0
St. Louis	32	49	.397	8.0
Atlanta	31	50	.385	9.0
Los Angeles	30	51	.373	10.0
San Francisco	29	52	.360	11.0
San Diego	28	53	.347	12.0
Philadelphia	27	54	.335	13.0
St. Louis	26	55	.323	14.0
Atlanta	25	56	.311	15.0
Los Angeles	24	57	.299	16.0
San Francisco	23	58	.287	17.0
San Diego	22	59	.275	18.0
Philadelphia	21	60	.263	19.0
St. Louis	20	61	.250	20.0
Atlanta	19	62	.238	21.0
Los Angeles	18	63	.226	22.0
San Francisco	17	64	.214	23.0
San Diego	16	65	.202	24.0
Philadelphia	15	66	.190	25.0
St. Louis	14	67	.178	26.0
Atlanta	13	68	.166	27.0
Los Angeles	12	69	.154	28.0
San Francisco	11	70	.143	29.0
San Diego	10	71	.130	30.0
Philadelphia	9	72	.118	31.0
St. Louis	8	73	.106	32.0
Atlanta	7	74	.094	33.0
Los Angeles	6	75	.082	34.0
San Francisco	5	76	.070	35.0
San Diego	4	77	.059	36.0
Philadelphia	3	78	.047	37.0
St. Louis	2	79	.035	38.0
Atlanta	1	80	.023	39.0
Los Angeles	0	81	.011	40.0

### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	51	37	.580	—
Los Angeles	49	39	.559	2.0
San Diego	48	40	.549	3.0
Atlanta	47	41	.534	4.0
Philadelphia	46	42	.524	5.0
St. Louis	45	43	.512	6.0
Los Angeles	44	44	.500	7.0
San Francisco	43	45	.488	8.0
San Diego	42	46	.477	9.0
Philadelphia	41	47	.465	10.0
St. Louis	40	48	.454	11.0
Atlanta	39	49	.442	12.0
Los Angeles	38	50	.432	13.0
San Francisco	37	51	.421	14.0
San Diego	36	52	.410	15.0
Philadelphia	35	53	.399	16.0
St. Louis	34	54	.388	17.0
Atlanta	33	55	.377	18.0
Los Angeles	32	56	.366	19.0
San Francisco	31	57	.355	20.0
San Diego	30	58	.344	21.0
Philadelphia	29	59	.333	22.0
St. Louis	28	60	.322	23.0
Atlanta	27	61	.311	24.0
Los Angeles	26	62	.300	25.0
San Francisco	25	63	.289	26.0
San Diego	24	64	.278	27.0
Philadelphia	23	65	.267	28.0
St. Louis	22	66	.256	29.0
Atlanta	21	67	.245	30.0
Los Angeles	20	68	.234	31.0
San Francisco	19	69	.223	32.0
San Diego	18	70	.212	33.0
Philadelphia	17	71	.201	34.0
St. Louis	16	72	.190	35.0
Atlanta	15	73	.179	36.0
Los Angeles	14	74	.168	37.0
San Francisco	13	75	.157	38.0
San Diego	12	76	.146	39.0
Philadelphia	11	77	.135	40.0
St. Louis	10	78	.124	41.0
Atlanta	9	79	.113	42.0
Los Angeles	8	80	.102	43.0
San Francisco	7	81	.091	44.0
San Diego	6	82	.080	45.0
Philadelphia	5	83	.069	46.0
St. Louis	4	84	.058	47.0
Atlanta	3	85	.047	48.0
Los Angeles	2	86	.036	49.0
San Francisco	1	87	.025	50.0
San Diego	0	88	.014	51.0

### Box scores

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San Francisco	51	37	.580	—
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Philadelphia	46	42	.524	5.0
St. Louis	45	43	.512	6.0
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San Diego	0	88	.014	51.0



# Gallagher rides eagle to Busch Classic triumph

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Jim Gallagher Jr. got an eagle on a hole the rest of the contenders chased up, ended his third of second place finishes Sunday by winning the Anheuser-Busch Classic.

Gallagher, four shots off the pace at the start of the day and six groups behind the leaders, closed with a 6-under-par 65. He finished four shots of Kingsmill Golf Club's 6,797-yard layout at 15-under 269.

Two shots back was Chip Beck, who shot a 3-under 68.

It was another shot back to Curtis Strange, Lanny Wadkins and Dave Rummels. Strange and Rummels closed with 68s and Wadkins had a 70.

Dillard Pruitt, who began the day with a one-shot lead, had just two birdies and bogeyed five holes, including the last three. Pruitt, who came into the tournament with just the 129th-best final-round scoring average on the PGA Tour, had a 3-over 74 and was in a large group at 10-under 274.

The victory was worth \$198,000 for Gallagher, whose only other win came at the 1990 Greater Milwaukee Open.

Since then, Gallagher has built a reputation as a frequent contender often relegated to a runner-up role. In all, the 10th-year pro has five second-place finishes.

In 1992, he led the tour with three second-place showings, including one at the Anheuser-Busch.

Gallagher avoided another runner-up finish this time by distinguishing himself on the 506-yard 15th hole, a straightaway par-5 that played as the second-easiest on

the course this week. The hole features a deep ravine in front of the green, but most of the pros are able to carry the trouble spot and get on in two.

Gallagher did just that, and when he rolled in a 40-foot eagle putt, it put him at 14 under and one shot ahead of his closest pursuers, all of whom had yet to play the 15th.

First up was Strange, who put his second shot into the ravine, blasted up over the green in three, chipped back on and one-putted for a par.

Next was Wadkins, who chose to lay up in two and opt for a short chip. But he pulled his approach shot long and left, and after he finally chipped onto the green with his fourth shot, he sank a 20-footer to salvage a par.

The last with a chance was Beck, who elected to go for the green in two but pushed his second shot well right and into the woods at the bottom of the ravine. Beck blasted his third shot over the green, wedged it onto the putting surface and saved par with a 15-footer.

By that time, Gallagher had rolled in another birdie putt on the 427-yard 16th hole, two-putted for a routine par on the 177-yard 17th and narrowly missed a birdie putt on the 435-yard finishing hole.

Wadkins seemed headed for a second-place finish until he bogeyed the final two holes.

That opened the way for Beck, who sealed it with a birdie putt on No. 17.

Winless 16th-year pro John Adams, one shot behind Pruitt going into the final round, bogeyed his first two holes on the way to a 75 that left him at 8-under 276.



# Patience nearly costs Lopez title

HOWLAND, Ohio (AP) — Nancy Lopez said the key in the final round of the Youngstown-Warren LPGA Classic was patience. She was so patient, she almost waited too long.

Lopez needed a 25-foot eagle putt from the fringe on the final hole to force a sudden-death playoff with 16th-ranked, then birdied the same hole a few minutes later to win her first tournament since last September.

"I told my caddy on the driving range, 'Today I have to be patient. If I have a bad hole, don't let me get mad,'" the Hall of Famer said after her 47th career victory.

She didn't lose her temper when she bogeyed the first hole of the day, recovering to play the final eight holes in 5-under. She ran her career record to 7-6 in playoffs.

"It gets tougher and tougher every year," she said. "You always wonder if you're going to be a winner or just a loser." Lopez said she felt nervous, but I felt pressure on myself. I couldn't find a



calm there. That's what was hurting me most of all.

"I was chugging myself with the pressure to win and I wasn't seeing Lopez's eagle putt."

"The roar came as I was coming out of the locker room," she said.

The playoff began on the 18th. Lopez went off the tee first and found the left rough 50 yards behind a tree. She hit a 3-iron runner up the tree that rolled the final 100 yards to the green of the 451-yard, par-5 hole, stopping some 20 feet short of the pin. She two-putted for birdie.

If the 18th hole was the difference for Lopez, it was the downfall of Richard.

Rated the easiest hole on the course, Richard found the fairway bunker both times she played it Sunday. She recovered to scramble for a par in regulation.

"It comes back to my favorite hole," Richard said, laughing. "I'm going to ask them to move that."

lead over Lopez and one-shot edge over four others.

Lopez hit a 3-iron through the green and just onto the second cut rough behind the pin.

Richard had completed her round and didn't see Lopez's eagle putt.

"The roar came as I was coming out of the locker room," she said.

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# How admirable are big stars as role models?

By Alan Greenberg  
The Hartford Courant

One of the first things Drew Bledsoe told us when he signed with the Patriots last week was that he wanted to be a role model.

In interviews and a highly publicized Nike ad, Charles Barkley says he doesn't.

"Guess what? It doesn't matter whether they do or they don't. You don't choose to be a role model. People choose you."

Still, it's nice that Bledsoe volunteered. He seems to be a bright, earnest, well-intentioned young man. He said his goal was to be changed as little as possible by the \$14.5 million, six-year contract he signed last Tuesday. Admirable. In appreciation of his unique position, he said he was going to do a lot for various charities. Admirable.

What wasn't so admirable was the way Patriots owner James I. Owens used the eager-to-please Bledsoe to shift for the Boston megaplex. Owens is so hot to have Bledsoe read excerpts from a statement prepared by the Patriots as if they were his

## Commentary

own words, then was careless enough to leave the paper behind on the table.

After beginning with an anecdote in which he claimed to overhear two Patriots fans talking about how the team hasn't won anything since Drew Bledsoe became owner, Bledsoe added: "Also, I'd like to mention that I'd be extremely excited to play in this city of Boston. The year I've heard is 1998 that we can move into the new megaplex. That would be an exciting, exciting thing."

Somewhat, it's hard to imagine fans like that coming out of Barkley's mouth.

Media and fans love Barkley, but he has a reputation for being a loose cannon. You never know who, what or when Charles will blast, and that makes some people, especially his employees, uncomfortable.

Can you imagine what would have happened if, at his welcoming press conference in Phoenix one year ago, a Suns executive had handed Barkley a scripted list of nice things to say about the franchise?

Barkley would have made him eat the paper.

But Bledsoe, the son of schoolteachers, a 21-year-old who respects his parents in particular and adults in general, went along with the game plan. Isn't that what football players are taught to do?

The point here is not to compare Barkley and Bledsoe. They are at extremes. Barkley is a 30-year-old man with superstar status who cat, and does, say almost anything he wants. Bledsoe is a kid whose pro career hasn't even started yet.

The point is the ongoing debate of who should and shouldn't be a role model has gotten a bit tiresome and off the track. It misses the point of what is potentially harmful about having athletes as role models.

After Bledsoe began the press conference by announcing his intention to be a role model, his agent, Leigh Steinberg, chimed in.

Noting that Barkley's Nike ad says that parents should be a child's role models, Steinberg said, "that's where Charles Barkley has a point. You can't take the place of parents. It's a little bit 'let them eat cake' for Barkley to say that."

# All-Star

Continued from A7

is 432 feet from home plate, Mickey Tettleton has come the closest to banging one off the bricks, coming within 26 feet just two weeks after the stadium opened.

Last month, Tettleton again got close, hitting a drive that landed on Bowler Street, bounced past Bob Ewell's barbecue pit and skipped off the warehouse.

Texas' Kevin Reimer and California's Lee Stevens also came close to reaching the building on a fly. Their drives, along with Tettleton's shot, are marked with bronze baseballs embedded in the street.

Tettleton was left off this year's All-Star team, even though the De-

troit switch-hitter leads the AL in home runs and is second in RBIs. He's one of the few lefties in the majors with enough power to go that deep.

There will be, however, a few others who could do it, particularly if it's hot and the ball is carrying, like it's supposed to be Tuesday night. Just imagine how much it would be, and how many times CBS-TV would replay it, if someone managed to bank a ball off the building.

Lefties Barry Bonds and Ken Griffey Jr. might be able to reach it. So might David Justice, Bobby Bonilla and Darren Daulton. But Cecil Fielder and Juan Gonzalez, who hit them as far as anyone, are right-handed and rarely hit them

that far that way.

For almost all of the NL players, it will be their first look at Camden Yards.

"The warehouse? What is the warehouse?" Bonds asked. Many of the other NL All-Stars are eager to see baseball's newest stadium, San Francisco second baseman Robby Thompson, chosen as a reserve but unable to play because of an injury, still will attend the game, rather than go back home for a three-day break.

"I've never been there before, but I've heard so much about it," Daulton said. "From what I've heard and what other players tell me, that's the place to be."

Even American Leaguers who

play in the park each year want to return.

"You see the ball good there and it really flies out of that place," Cleveland's Carlos Baerga said.

"I've struggled there in the past, but I'm looking forward to playing there during the season."

No player has hit the warehouse during batting practice, probably because even power hitters need to bat against a pitcher with some pop to hit it that far to straightaway right.

Even so, players on both teams are sure to be aiming that way during Monday's workout.

There also will be a home run derby later in the day featuring Griffey, Gonzalez, Bonilla and Justice. Then, there's the game itself.

Canada led the United States for the first two laps of the 800 relay, but Rodney Van Tassel of Michigan took the lead on the third lap and Ryan Herby of Southern Methodist added to it throughout the anchor leg.

The Americans — John Keppeler of Cal-Davis and Dan Phillips of South Carolina swam the opening two legs — won by nearly two seconds.

Tripp Schwenk, a 1992 Olympian from Tennessee, finished second to Rodolfo Falcón of Cuba in the men's 100 backstroke. Falcon set a WUG record with his time of 55.60 in winning his second gold medal of the games.

# Pit crew pushes NASCAR veteran to Slick 50 300 win

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — Rusty Wallace, with the aid of a killer pit crew, won the Slick 50 300, the inaugural NASCAR Winston Cup race at New Hampshire International Speedway Sunday.

The crew of the Penske Racing South team took advantage of the last of six caution flags in the 300-lap race as Wallace went into the pits second to Davey Allison and came out in front.

The green flag came out for the final time three laps later, on lap 274, and Wallace kept his Pontiac Grand in front the rest of the way as pole-sitter Mark Martin got past Allison to take the runner-up spot on the 1.658-mile oval.

Most fans in the crowd of more than 60,000 were on their feet as Wallace, who has walked away from two wild crashes this season, took the checkered flag for his fifth victory of the year and the 26th of his career.

Dale Jarrett finished fourth, followed by Ricky Rudd, Sterling Marlin and rookie Jeff Gordon, the only other drivers on the lead lap. Wallace, who started 33rd in the 40-car field, got into the top five just before the end of the first 100 laps. He took the lead for the first time on lap 168, passing Allison, and was at or near the front the rest of the 317-mile event.

Allison came out of a series of green-flag pit stops to take the lead on lap 245 and it appeared that Wallace could not catch the leader, as they darted in and out of heavy traffic.

But the caution flag waved on lap 266 because of a large piece of debris on the track and the leaders both pitted for four-tire changes.

This time, it was Wallace who came out in front and proved uncatchable.

"He got the lead on the track (on lap 165) and we lost it in the pits," crew chief Buddy Parrott said. "Then we gave him that lead on the last pit stop and he finished it off."

After his best finish since running second at Martinsville in April, Allison said, "We didn't need that last lap. We just couldn't get the thing to hook up on cold tires. It took about six or seven laps to get the tires warmed



Rusty Wallace acknowledges the crowd from victory lane after winning the inaugural Slick 50 300 Saturday at the New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, N.H.

up and by then it was too late," and I was too and Davey was too. Martin said, "Rusty drove his. It was a good show, but we just heart out. He was all over the track. It didn't have enough to win it."

# In Gomelsky clan, another hoop star waits to emerge

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — In international basketball, the name Gomelsky means success. It doesn't matter if you're talking men's or women's basketball, the Gomelsky brothers have it covered.

Alexander Gomelsky is best remembered as the man who coached the Soviets to their second Olympic gold medal in Seoul in 1988, a sport traditionally dominated by the United States.

Eugene Gomelsky led the Unified Team to the women's gold in Barcelona four years later, and like his brother, beat the United States in a shocking semifinal on the way.

The breakup of the Soviet Union gave each brother a chance to move away from their homeland. Their destinations were as different as their personalities.

Alexander, the older and more flamboyant brother, now lives in

San Diego. He runs a successful amateur basketball program and is waiting for his son to begin his college basketball career. He is a regular at every major basketball event in the United States and usually can be found in the middle of a crowd, telling stories and offering opinions.

Eugene, who says he's in his early 40s, now lives in Israel and is coaching the Israeli women's team at the World University Games.

"After the Olympics I had invitations from many, many countries to coach there," he said Friday night after Israel's 60-55 loss to Ukraine in the opening round. "I went to work for Israel because there is very good basketball there but no one knows about it. That's why people always wonder why I ended up there. There are some good players there, but the problem is height and that can be solved."

# Golf

Continued from A7

He hung on for second despite a closing bogey.

"On 18 I knew it was over and I played it like an old man," smiled the man who will get to senior golf next year.

"A shot into the trees and another to get out and then bounce it up the fairway until I made six."

Reisgood still ended five strokes behind Masinigill while Pocatello's Steve Hays, defending champion, closed to take third at 214.

The big pivot for Hays was the 11th hole when he knuckled in a sand wedge for an eagle.

"I had a poor drive and turned over my second shot to the left. The wedge just bounced on the front and I yelled 'go in.' It hit and bounced and went in. Everyone in the group asked how I could make three when I was never really in the hole," he laughed.

Frank and Idaho State University athletic director Randy Hoffman wound up tied for fourth. Frank, who entered the day co-sharing the lead with Masinigill, had a 75 while Hoffman suffered a double bogey and a closing six on the back nine to get a 74. They tied at 215.

"Everything was bad. I didn't really know exactly what I was doing. I just played poorly. It's pretty disappointing," said Frank, who noted he'd missed a one-putt for bogey on No. 10. "I don't mind losing — I just hate to play this pitifully."

# World

Continued from A7

eight strikeouts.

Nelson Guzman, the first secretary of the Cuban Interests Section based in Washington, was in Buffalo on Sunday.

"There was a policeman there," he said of the incident with Oropesa. "I don't know if he was helping or not."

"We have no confirmation if he has defected," Guzman said. "The baseball team is trying to win games and its morale is high."

his plans for the seven-team tournament.

There was a report Sunday of a member of the Cuban fencing delegation being missing. The Sports Network, a Canadian cable television all-sports channel, said a Cuban fencer had left the team but gave no other details. Guzman refused to comment on the report.

He was asked if security around his country's delegation would be tightened.

"For what? The impression is that Cuban diplomats are police, men keeping track of the guys," he said. "We are not. We are here to take care of our people."

The United States won two golds Sunday in swimming — Ian Mull of Auburn in the men's 400 individual medley and the 800 freestyle relay. U.S. swimmers have won all three relays contested so far.

Mull, 19, had a small lead after the butterfly leg, then fell behind France's Yann DeFabrique, a 1992 Olympian, on the backstroke. A superb breaststroke leg put Mull in control and he held off Slavko Valadev of Ukraine in the freestyle. Mull, swimming in his first international meet, set a personal best with his time of 4 minutes, 24.08 seconds.

Canada led the United States for the first two laps of the 800 relay, but Rodney Van Tassel of Michigan took the lead on the third lap and Ryan Herby of Southern Methodist added to it throughout the anchor leg.

The Americans — John Keppeler of Cal-Davis and Dan Phillips of South Carolina swam the opening two legs — won by nearly two seconds.

Tripp Schwenk, a 1992 Olympian from Tennessee, finished second to Rodolfo Falcón of Cuba in the men's 100 backstroke. Falcon set a WUG record with his time of 55.60 in winning his second gold medal of the games.

## GUNS

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# Opinion

## Other views

### Reach out to ease own, Underwoods' pain

It's the kind of news that gives you a sick feeling in the pit-of-your-stomach: a mix of sorrow, rage, helplessness and fear and an emotional tug for the parents and family of Pocahontas' Jeralee Underwood.

As each day passed since Jeralee was kidnapped June 29, hopes for her safe return ebbed. Still, there was that faint hope that somehow her abductor would let her live, that after he inflicted whatever horrible trauma he had in mind, he would leave her someplace where she could go find help. That faint hope was crushed Wednesday when police announced a suspect had been arrested who later led them to some of the girls remains. All the old questions returned: Who could do such a thing? Why do things like this have to happen at all let alone to innocent children?

Those questions aren't easily answered this side of the grave. For now, the Underwoods have to depend on their faith and the thousands of people all over southeastern Idaho who tried to help in any way they could. As is typical for Idaho, help came from literally thousands of neighbors and volunteers. Many of

them didn't know the Underwoods.

But personal acquaintance with the family isn't necessary. One only has to know that the Underwoods are parents and brothers and sisters, living a family's worst nightmare and that's enough to get moving. Pictures of Jeralee were found in store windows in Idaho Falls and all over eastern Idaho almost overnight. Volunteers walked the countryside from Idaho Falls south to Franklin County. A reward fund grew to more than \$35,000.

Today, those volunteers feel the anger and frustration of herculean efforts that failed. Yet there is not one tinge of regret for having done as much as realistically could be done. If God forbid it happened again tomorrow, the same volunteers would enlist and do it all again.

The story of Jeralee's tragic abduction and death will soon move from the front pages and the evening news. But for her family and friends, there won't be a day they won't think about it. Anything we can do to make those days a little less painful will save the pain a bit for us and them.

—The Post-Register, Idaho Falls

### Property seizures in drug cases should be appropriate

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that the Eighth Amendment's prohibition against excessive fines applies to property seizures in connection with drug-law offenses. That's reasonable.

Remember when the feds impounded a yacht because a tiny quantity of marijuana was found in it? That was so ridiculous, inasmuch as the marijuana could have been brought aboard by anybody, that authorities sheepishly returned the vessel. Had the yacht been clearly employed for, or had it been the fruit of, drug trafficking, its seizure could have been justified, but it was neither.

Lots of property—motor vehicles, aircraft, boats, houses, warehouses, furnishings and such—have been seized from drug traffickers over the years. The high court's ruling won't stop that, nor should it, when the properties are instruments or rewards of drug dealing.

But in applying the Eighth Amendment to property seizures, the justices exhibited unease about the zeal with which anti-drug warriors have taken

possession of things associated, however tenuously, with illicit drugs. We're talking billions of dollars here, a percentage of which has involved expensive property to which modest quantities of illicit drugs, sometimes solely for personal consumption, were linked.

The court is right to conclude that the effect in some cases has been grossly disproportionate to the violation. A continuing criminal enterprise is one thing; a Yuppie's lighting up a joint in a BMW is quite another. Yet BMWs and other cars have been forfeited in just such cases.

Drug abuse is a vice that Americans—and many other peoples—have elected, for better or for worse, to criminalize. The Supreme Court rightly has not judged the constitutionality of the drug war, but it has wisely said that property seizures in drug cases should be proportionate to the offense. And it's about time.

—The Virginian-Pilot & The Ledger-Star, Norfolk, Va.

### Congress could learn from effort

If political trends move from West to East, there's reason for hope in an anti-tax effort gathering momentum in Washington state.

A citizens' group has collected 428,000 signatures on petitions for a ballot proposal to roll back new state taxes. 250,000 more signatures than required by state law.

In addition to repealing about \$1 billion in taxes and fees, the ballot initiative would require a 60 percent

"super-majority" in both houses of the legislature for any future tax hikes.

The voters, who signed those petitions evidently were unswayed by the usual dire warnings of reductions in public services if their taxes are cut. That grass-roots judgment provides a useful reference point for Congress when it takes up President Clinton's budget plan.

—The Journal of Commerce

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437 Cannon Building  
Washington, DC 20515  
(202) 225-5531

## Reactions to Clinton's Logging Plan



## Letters

### Thanks for Tour coverage

Just a note to tell you how much I appreciate the coverage in *The Times-News* of this year's Tour de France. The "tour" is truly a great event, and it is good to be able to follow the action in our paper.

DAVE NELSON

Twin Falls

### Rodeos benefit handicapped

Handicapped high school rodeo cowboys and cowgirls from all over the United States and Canada competed in Fallon, Nev., during the Silver State International Rodeo in July. This year's competition was quite unique in the fact that numerous competitors were handicapped.

Animal activists have overlooked the handicapped in their endeavor to ban rodeo. In Fallon alone, there was Danielle Cutler of Idaho, breakaway roping with virtually no fingers on her right hand due to a birth defect; Angie Champneys, the Idaho all-around recently underwent open heart surgery and Washington's Jan Lynch, a freshman who as an infant had brain surgery and now has sight in only one eye yet competed in the calf roping.

Idaho will be represented by a hearing-impaired cowgirl, Kimberly Williams, in the queen contest at the High School National Finals in Gillette, Wyo. These are just a few of the handicapped students that benefit from the sport of rodeo.

Activists may have been able to ban rodeo from the state and may be making it a thing of the past in California, but if they would stop and smell the coffee, they might see the advantages of rodeo. It is well-known that athletes involved in rodeo are rarely in trouble with the law. Not only is the emotional and physical welfare of every competitor at the front of the line, the animals used in rodeo are properly attended to. If not for rodeo, so much of the stock would be sent to slaughter houses along with many others who are not fit for anything else.

The largest majority of the animals used in rodeo are treated so much better than expensive dogs cared for by their owners in a ritzy environment, bathed in skin-irritating perfumes, left inside cars during high temperatures or left alone in a lonely house or apartment.

Now, who in their right mind can deny a handicapped youth the chance to excel in a competitive sport or would want crime to escalate or not care that parents and children need to communicate in a positive way? The animal activists?

LAURA STUZMAN

Twin Falls

### Dream has become nightmare

The people of South Africa had a dream—that when our "Berlin Wall" came down in 1990 and Nelson Mandela was released from prison and the African National Congress was unbanned, we would move forward to a new South Africa together.

We dreamed that South Africa, which is the strongest and most westernized economy in black Africa (with all the advantages that go with that) would soon become a totally integrated, peaceful and prosperous society with equal opportunities for all—a role model, in fact, for the rest of Africa where disarray is the order of the day.

Yes, we had a dream, but our dream—in three short years—has become a nightmare, and today we have mass unemployment (resulting from the trade and investment sanctions which were imposed and justified by the United States of America and other countries), escalating violence, gross intimidation, murders (20,000 in 1992 alone), riots (one every 83 seconds), rapes and totally orchestrated strikes at the drop of a hat and a resultant fast-crumbing economy.

The ANC has allied itself with the South African Communist Party, and its inexperienced, short-sighted leaders seem bent on destroying the country. In the very words of Chris Hani, who was assassinated in April: "We are prepared to see a wasteland if that is the price." But who wants to inherit a wasteland?

I was, therefore, heartened—as one of these dreamers—to read in your newspaper of June 16 that a new political move is taking place—an important realignment in the political scene by moderate-thinking, peace-loving, black and white people against the radicals. And I dare to dream again and pray that the world will rally behind this "moderate movement" so that it may become a tidal wave of hope in a dark and threatening sea.

ELSA MEARKLE

Twin Falls

### British gave up the colonies

A few years ago, several of us were discussing plans to celebrate the Fourth of July when I remembered one man in the group was a native of England. Out of curiosity, I asked him how the British felt about the Revolutionary War and our celebration of victory on the Fourth of July?

With typical English wit, he replied, "We don't look at it as losing the war but merely giving up the colonies."

BILL LITTLE

Kimberly

### Where do septic tank users turn?

Have we been abandoned? In recent conversation with three septic tank services and with Twin Falls Solid Waste Director Darrell Heider, I was appalled to learn the new county landfill will not handle septic wastes.

As a property owner with a septic tank in the corporate city limits of Twin Falls, I was further astounded to find the city will not provide sewer service to me nor to my neighbors.

I feel the officials that created this deplorable situation are like an ostrich with

its head in the sand—we have an unpleasant situation that has not been objectively solved.

The point is: What is to become of us in the city and the county that have septic problems and no city sewer or landfill to dispose into? I hope we haven't regressed into the shack-out-back routine with dumps all over the country side.

BOB MOODY

Twin Falls

### Remark hurt all rape victims

The recent remark made by Pete Cenarrusa in regard to rape victims was not only vile and pathetic, but what does this say about our secretary of state?

Such a remark is not just blurted out. A person who could say such a "crude" statement must feel this way in general.

The many victims of this heinous crime have suffered immeasurably and have had their lives changed forever. Cenarrusa made an attempt to apologize to women. What about the children who have become victims? Or was your attack directed only to women?

Rape is a crime, Mr. Cenarrusa. Victims' lives will never be the same. It's a wonder that rapists are even prosecuted with politicians in office as yourself. How many politicians feel as you? The thought is frightening.

So you blurted this out? I feel you showed your true colors. Why you are allowed to remain in office is beyond my comprehension.

As far as you go, Gov. Andrus, why did you protect him and have his remark stricken from the record? If you have the scruples I have always believed you had, you would put it back in the public record. This remark was a low blow to past, present and future victims.

On a last note, Mr. Cenarrusa: This may come as a shock to you, but women do not live to die for the male anatomy! It is apparent you feel we do.

CECILIA TESCHLER

Castelford

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

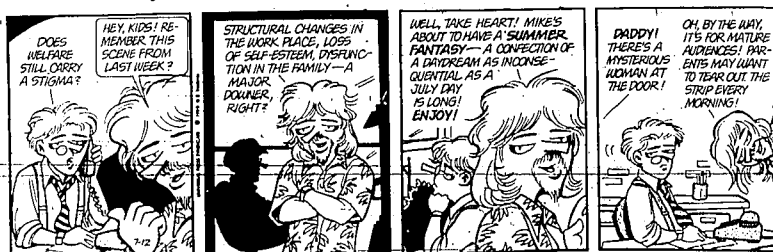
Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### Doonesbury



World

# Conflict between Albanians, Serbs heats up in Kosovo

Knight-Ridder News Service

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Donjeta Bytyci, an 11-month-old beauty with blue eyes, is one of the latest victims of the ethnic hatred that has torn apart the former Yugoslavia.

The baby girl, an ethnic Albanian, has been in Pristina's general hospital for weeks, suffering from what doctors fear is the latest dose of polio here in the Serbian province of Kosovo. She had never been vaccinated against the disease.

As one more example of what has happened in Yugoslavia as politics and ethnic hatred took precedence over the interests of civilians, her story is a somber foretaste of what may be coming in Kosovo, where conflict between Albanians and Serbs is heating up.

Ethnic Albanians, who make up 80 percent to 90 percent of Kosovo's population, boycotted, whenever possible, the largely Serb-run medical system. The boycott began in 1991, when the Serbs moved to take control of the once autonomous province.

"With all the propaganda among the Albanian people against the Serbs, the Albanians

## Kosovo's Serbs and Albanians are on a collision course, the dispute a typical Balkan wrangle over whose history is more important.

were forced to think there was something wrong with the vaccines we were administering, even though most of them are imported from abroad," said Dragomir Katanic, the Serbian doctor who heads the Clinic for Infectious Diseases at the Pristina hospital.

In the past year, 12 people in Kosovo have been diagnosed with polio; all but one were Albanian. In addition, there has been a dramatic increase in other diseases in Kosovo that had been unheard-of in Serbia for years, including tuberculosis, meningitis and typhus.

Little Donjeta's mother doesn't say she was boycotting the medical system; she says she never had the time to get Donjeta her polio shot. But an Albanian doctor in Donjeta's hospital said the child was being denied permission to go to Belgrade for a recommended CAT scan because her parents refuse to acknowledge the authority of the Serbian state.

Kosovo's Serbs and Albanians are on a collision course, the dispute a typical Balkan wrangle over whose history is more important.

The Serbs say Kosovo, scene of a historic battle with the Turks in 1389 and once the capital of the medieval Serbian kingdom, is the cradle of their civilization. The Albanians say the land was occupied by their ancestors centuries before the Slavs arrived.

The Albanians also say the Serbs are engaged in "ethnic cleansing" and police brutality to reverse their control over Kosovo. The Serbs say they are trying to right historic injustices, when their people were "cleansed" by the Albanians and their monasteries were desecrated.

The dispute has a religious component: The Serbs are Eastern Orthodox, and the overwhelming majority of Albanians in Kosovo are Muslim. Pristina is a city dotted with minarets. Many of the mosques were

built by Turks who occupied Serbia for more than five centuries.

The conflict here seems beyond the reach of compromise or negotiation, like the conflicts in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina, where more than 100,000 are dead or missing and millions are homeless.

Many of the 1.7 million Albanians, who once wanted only reinstatement of their autonomous status within Serbia, now are demanding independence and the right to eventual unification with neighboring Albania and the western sector of neighboring Macedonia, where ethnic Albanians are the majority.

In their drive for autonomy, the Albanians are boycotting the schools in Kosovo and the university in Pristina because the Serbs insist on controlling the curriculum.

They also are rejecting the entire Serbian administrative system, including registration of births. Many of them have been fired from their jobs because of their refusal to submit to their new Serbian bosses, and many even refuse to go to the local social security offices to get health insurance cards for their families.



## Somalia orphanage rises from ashes

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — When Lul Mohamud returned to her old elementary school, it was occupied by 500 gunmen, most of the roof had been blown off and grenades were stored in the church.

Soon after, U.S. Marines dispersed the gunmen, patched up bullet holes in the walls and painted Walt Disney characters over war graffiti and political slogans.

Mohamud, 37, of Atlanta, went on to make the school a safe haven for more than 1,000 orphans under 10 years of age in the heart of this war-ravaged capital.

"I don't think I could have lived with myself if I had returned to Atlanta ... Every day I saw so much pain and suffering here," she said.

An accountant who gained American citizenship after 13 years in the United States, Mohamud came back to Somalia last year in search of her mother, who had been wounded in gunbattles that raged throughout Mogadishu.

As she made plans to evacuate family members, she volunteered to help care for other wounded civilians and began raising funds through friends in the United States for drugs and other medical supplies.

But it soon became clear that among survivors of the fighting, orphaned children were the most desperate.

Many huddled in bombed-out government buildings downtown or found shelter in refugee shanties in this city of 1 million. Others begged in violence-ridden streets, or



Lul Mohamud converted a former Mogadishu school into the Restore Hope Orphanage for more than 1,000 orphans, 10 years old and under.

scrounged food scraps from relatives.

Mohamud went to her old school, a former Roman Catholic institution in the derelict Shible quarter, near the so-called Green Line that divides the capital and separates its main rival factions. "But we were a group of women. We were very much intimidated by the militia who lived in the building. They were ready to shoot," she recalled.

It was only after U.S. Marines landed on Dec. 9, as part of the U.S.-led international relief effort Operation Restore Hope, that Mohamud

was able to move in with a first group of 140 toddlers and transform the buildings into Restore Hope Orphanage.

"At the beginning, the children had no trust in adults. Many had seen one or both parents killed. I got really stretched out by what they told me but they were unblinking and unmoved because, I guess, they've had so much trauma," Mohamud said.

The orphanage now has 40 teachers and helpers, plus 35 guards who patrol the compound at night with automatic rifles.

## Food rots while U.N. seeks general

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Hundreds of tons of food destined for the famished interior are rotting as military action against warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid diverts U.N. troops from escorting convoys, aid agencies said Sunday.

In a joint statement, the 20 relief groups pleaded with U.N. forces to devote more of their manpower and resources to assisting delivery of food and other humanitarian aid.

The troops have been concentrating on restoring order to southern Mogadishu, where fighters of Aidid have launched ambushes on U.N. peacekeepers.

Meanwhile, more than 800 tons of corn and soy products have been waiting at the port for up to 10 days, exposed to intense heat and humidity, the private agencies said.

Most of the rotting food was loaded more than a week ago on 52 trucks and 10 trailers hired by the U.N. World Food Program and the Catholic Relief Service.

In their statement, the agencies called on U.N. forces "to create a secure environment" for the delivery of aid to the countryside.

## Iraq halts U.N. effort, spawning attack fears

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq barred U.N. weapons inspectors from sealing two missile test sites Sunday, escalating the West's latest confrontation with Saddam Hussein and touching off fears of military retaliation.

After the abrupt departure of a U.N. inspection team, many Iraqis went home early and most stores were emptied of vegetable, fruit and meat in hours as residents stocked up.

Baghdad hotels advised residents to go to basement bomb shelters if air raid sirens sound.

Vice President Gore said: "Saddam should understand very clearly that he cannot trifle with the world community." Speaking on the NBC's "Meet the Press," Gore said the United Nations could now demand Saddam destroy the sites. If he doesn't, U.N. forces may be called in to destroy them, Gore said.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher also has warned Western allies could resort to force if Iraq fails to comply with Persian Gulf War ceasefire resolutions requiring destruction of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

Later Sunday, an Iraqi military official said the missile-testing equipment at the two sites had been dismantled weeks ago and moved out of the way of possible attack. "So there is nothing to be monitored," Lt. Gen. Amer Rashied told Carter's war correspondent.

Rashied said neither site was used for activities prohibited by the ceasefire resolutions. Asked if the threat of force would deter Iraq, he said: "When our dignity and independence and our pride is jeopardized we have to accept the risk of military action."

## China sentences dissident

BEIJING (AP) — A longtime dissident has been sentenced to three years in a labor camp for telling foreign journalists about anti-government activities in Shanghai, his wife said Sunday.

The move was part of a recent crackdown on dissidents in Shanghai where the political atmosphere had been more relaxed than in Beijing.

Li Liping said local police told her on Saturday that they had passed the sentence on her husband, Fu Shenqun.

"Chinese police have the authority to sentence people to terms of up to three years in 'education through labor' facilities," she said.

The prisoners are not legally charged with any crime and no trials are necessary.

## Senator believes U.S. soldiers in Vietnam

Los Angeles Times

BANGKOK, Thailand — A senior Senate Republican, saying he believes evidence suggests that American prisoners are still alive in Vietnam, accused Pentagon investigators Sunday of doing a sloppy job investigating reports of "five sightings" of the missing men.

But Sen. Robert C. Smith, R-N.H., also appeared to be moderating his opposition to the lifting of a U.S. trade embargo against the Vietnamese government. That could provide significant ammunition for President

Clinton when the question of renewing the trade ban comes up in September. Smith said it appeared that because U.S. intelligence could not find the prisoners, he believes, are still being held, "maybe normalization is the answer."

Veterans groups and relatives of Americans listed as missing in action in Vietnam have opposed lifting the embargo on the grounds that it is the only leverage the United States has to force the Vietnamese to provide more information about their fate. Smith's comments appeared to suggest a change in the thinking of some hold-

ing that position.

"There's no proof whatsoever that there were prisoners and particularly prisoners still alive and being kept in Vietnam," Deputy Foreign Minister Le Mai said at a Hanoi news conference.

"I would like to assure you Vietnam has no business whatsoever to keep any prisoners," Smith said he was given the same assurance when he met Communist Party General Secretary Do Muoi.

## Pet Parlance from A Pet's Place by Linda Yates, D.V.M.

Heart disease is a common ailment in dogs and cats. Risk factors include advancing age, high salt diets, obesity, certain breeds, heartworms, dental disease and diseases in other organs. Some symptoms of heart disease include exercise intolerance, a moist cough, difficulty resting position or fainting spells.

Depending on severity, heart disease can be manageable. Your veterinarian will evaluate your pet. Weight control and a low salt diet are important. Drugs which rid excess fluid may also be prescribed.

Remember - The early bird catches the worm. Be aware of changes in your pet's health. The sooner you seek your veterinarian for professional diagnosis, the better your pet's chances for successful treatment.



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## Idaho/West

## Rewards, demands of nursing same for men as women

BOISE (AP) — While nursing traditionally was a female profession, male nurses are doing "shitty" nursing in Idaho as the demands for health care outstrip the supply of professionals.

Mary Ann Towle, the head of Boise State University's practical nursing program, said the current percentage of male students in her 11-month program is unprecedented, and applicants show the trend will only continue.

"I think we've always had men who were nurses. But I think it's become more socially acceptable so therefore we're getting these men into a nursing profession," she said.

At the beginning of the latest Boise State training session, eight out of the 30 accepted applicants were male, underscoring the crumbling of the gender barrier to men seeking their licensed practical nursing certificates.

The story has been much the same at Idaho State University, where six men have interviewed for next semester's expanded class of 40, said Prescilla LaHamm, LPN instructor.

Job security was reason enough for Boise State student Peter Whitaker, 22, to take the course. Even when Idaho's unemployment rate was in double digits into the mid-1980s, the list of nursing jobs in the help-wanted section perennially remained lengthy.

"There's always going to be people who need help," Whitaker said. "I have a daughter, I was assuming I was getting into some profession. But the nurse I got into it, the more I liked it."

LaHamm said one LPN student had lived near Idaho timber town where employment was tenuous. Nursing gave him a steady job, one his young son coveted to follow in.

And she believes the increased number of male nurses can have a



AP photo

Boise State student Peter Whitaker draws some saline solution into a syringe while instructor Karla Jones watches.

positive economic impact across the board. "The profession has always been female dominated," she said. "Maybe with the influx of males, our hourly wage will rise."

The Boise State nursing program sends its students through a dizzying round of instruction that includes pediatrics, home health care, pharmacology, obstetrics, nursing home care, mental health care and other fields.

But the trickiest — as far as gender goes — may be examinations or physical care. "It does pose a challenge because some women absolutely do not want a male nurse," Towle said.

"They have no problem with a

male doctor, but when they think of a male nurse, it becomes a problem.

"I'm hoping we can change some of our patients' views about their nurse, that just because of their gender, it doesn't make them less caring or less competent. All of the nurses are taught to protect their patient's privacy."

Caring and empathizing with the sick and dying is always hard for a nurse, no matter which sex.

"It is difficult, for me personally, to work with infants who have a lot of complications. It breaks your heart to see a little baby in pain," Whitaker said. And the death of a patient, particularly one that has become a friend, cannot be ignored.

## Babbitt hears call for compromise

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt admits the federal government is holding its breath when it comes to managing stream-side public lands open to grazing, and ranchers concede a middle ground has to be found in debate over public land protection and livestock grazing.

Babbitt says riparian preservation appears to be the focus of the time, and this "must be the year of decision" to put federal land use policy on track.

About 400 people attended the last of five hearings in the West Babbitt has held to open up public lands to the effects of stock grazing, especially on the public lands immediately along streams. Overgrazing has eroded many stream beds and banks.

Some of the sites took more than 20 years to return to their former conditions, experts said during the session. Riparian areas are known for their lush plant and animal life and also serve as watersheds.

But it was only a minority that argued for an outright ban on grazing public lands.

Most at the hearing urged compromise to both protect the ranching economy and preserve riparian zones as recreation areas.

The draft of Babbitt's grazing reform proposals should be released next month.

Ranchers acknowledged overgrazing but said better management could solve the problem.

## Davidian attorneys cheer acquittals

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Attorneys representing failed followers of cult leader David Koresh are celebrating the acquittals of two Idaho White separatists in a case that bears parallels to the Branch Davidian siege.

"They were not guilty, simple as that, and I think it has a lot to say about what might happen here," Waco defense attorney Gary Coker told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Randy Weaver and Kevin Harris were cleared of charges that they killed a federal marshal at the beginning of an 11-day siege at Weaver's remote northern Idaho cabin last August.

Weaver's wife and son also died in the confrontation, but no one was charged in those deaths.

Nine of Koresh's followers are jailed in Waco, awaiting trial on federal charges that grew out of the 51-day

standoff outside the Branch Davidian compound about 10 miles east of Waco.

Four agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and an unknown number of cult members were killed in the Feb. 28 raid that started the Texas siege. The standoff ended April 19 when fire engulfed the compound, killing Koresh and most of his followers inside.

## Woman's sexual orientation will be issue in race

MOSCOW (AP) — A Moscow woman who is openly lesbian plans to run for the Moscow City Council this fall.

Kathy Sprague, 28, a lifelong Moscow resident and a downtown business owner, is open about her sexual orientation and said she realizes it likely will be a focal point of her campaign.

"I know my orientation would be an issue, whether I wanted it to or not," Sprague said Friday. "I'm a business owner and a native, and I feel I have more of an understanding, a holistic view of the town."

Sprague, the owner of Safari Pearl Comics, announced her intention to run for office June 8 at Moscow's first Gay Pride Rally. She said she would run to help connect members of the religious right in local government.

"I'm queer. I'm here. I was born here, and you better be used to me by now," she said at the rally.

On Friday, Sprague said she has been considering a run for office for about two years.

Candidates for Moscow City Council run for at-large seats, and the top three vote-getters will join the council.

It will be Sprague's first shot at political office, but she has been campaigning against the Idaho Citizen's Alliance's proposed anti-gay initiative and helped found the Inland Northwest Gay People's Alliance.

**Joaquin Miller's Oregon Trail Adventure**

Discover the excitement of a pioneer's journey on the Oregon Trail with this new book. A classic of American literature, it's now a best-seller. The author, Joaquin Miller, was a pioneer on the Oregon Trail.

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## Conservative activist Beech dies at 65

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Joy Beech, an Ogden resident who gained statewide prominence for her high-profile campaigns to preserve conservative values, died Friday in Salt Lake City. She was 65.

Beech, who had leukemia, became ill about four months ago while in Canada serving a mission for the Mormon Church.

She was admitted to a hospital in Seattle where she received chemotherapy and returned to Utah about a month ago. She died at the University of Utah Medical Center.

said her son, Larry Beech.

Beech founded Citizens for True Freedom, the American Family Association of Utah and the Independent American Party. But in recent years it was her work with Families Alert, an anti-organization she founded, that thrust her in to Utah's headlines.

As executive director of Families Alert, Beech pushed for boycotts of television programs and advertisers who promoted gratuitous sex and violence in the programming. She also organized pickets of stores that sold adult magazines and fought efforts by

the American Civil Liberties Union to ban prayer at public high school graduations.

In 1990, Beech's Families Alert reported to police record stores that sold 2 Live Crew music recordings, saying such music violated state laws regulating pornography.

## Make the Grade with The Times-News Back-To-School Guide



Thursday, August 5th, The Times-News will publish a comprehensive Back-To-School Guide to help area students get ready to return to class. The guide will be loaded with information that kids and parents need to know...

- Tips for grandparents.
- School breakfast.
- Is he sick? Should he go to school?
- Computers in school.
- Homework Hotlines... homework at the touch of a phone.
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To be included in this special edition, call your advertising representative or phone 733-0931, ext. 219

Advertising Deadline is July 30<sup>th</sup>



**The Times-News**

## The OTHER Fish. And Wildlife.



Salmon aren't the only fish in the Columbia River Basin that need help. Resident fish such as trout and kokanee — fish that don't swim to the ocean — need help, too. And so do wild birds and animals.

These fish and wildlife have suffered from the same impacts as salmon. Dams. Drought. Pollution. Loss of habitat.

Last September we completed our Strategy for Salmon. Now we're concentrating on wildlife and resident fish. We'd like to hear from you.

Our resident fish and wildlife amendments are available for public review and comment.

Call us at 800-222-3355 and request document 93-5. Then tell us what you think, either in writing or in person. If you wish to sign up to testify at the public hearing in Idaho Falls, call us at 208-334-2956 or at our toll-free 800 number above.

### Public hearing

Wednesday, July 14  
Shilo Inn  
780 Lindsay Blvd.  
Idaho Falls, Idaho  
2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**Northwest Power Planning Council**  
851 S.W. Sixth Avenue, Suite 1100  
Portland, OR 97204  
1-800-222-3355

## Men, women need interpreter to communicate

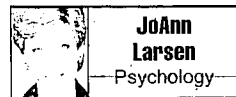
A recent "Cathy" cartoon humorously illustrates some quantitative differences between men and women.

She says:  
He feels job stress. She feels job stress, relationship stress, mother stress, biological clock stress, wrinkles stress, cellulite stress, credit card stress, fashion stress and organizational stress.

He lives in a house. She creates a loving, nurturing, cozy, artistic, romantic, hip, inviting environment.

He gets dressed. She puts together a complete look, exactly suited to the event, the temperature and her up-to-the minute emotional stress.

The upshot of the cartoon?



**JoAnn Larsen**  
Psychology

"If you don't judge a man until you've walked a mile in his shoes... don't judge a woman until you've walked a mile in her open-toed, sling-back, spike-heeled platform pumps."

Nicely said. The point is — don't make meaning out of a man's, or a woman's, behavior, until you view the world through his or her respective eyes. Here are some examples in which the sexes are culturally programmed differently, stemming from boys' historically talking about rules, things, tasks, work, and sports, girls talking about people, emotions, and relationships.

Women often expect a man to be an improved version of her best friend, who, of course, talks. He, often, would just like someone who doesn't press him into emotional turf, where he feels uncomfortable.

"Feeling talk," he thinks, is the purview of women. He may also think that it is effeminate, irrelevant and unproductive. Besides that, he feels like he keeps thinking things when he has to talk about his feelings.

He may not have any feelings; he may not know what they are; he may simply not want to share them; and in some cases, he knows that, to stay out of trouble, he better not.

(The sexes are in deep trouble already, but wait, the plot thickens.)

Men and women have different ways of showing they're listening.

Women use noises, such as "mhm" and "un-huh" just to show they're listening and understanding, while men, in keeping with their different focus in communication, use noises to show they agree, and these noises may not come until the tail end of the conversation.

If a man doesn't make enough noises, a woman may conclude he's not understanding or he simply isn't interested in what she's saying. If a woman makes too many noises when a man's talking, he may conclude she's patronizing him.

Men tend to listen silently to women and focus on the information being conveyed (just as they would in "man-speak") rather than on the feeling messages between the lines, saying "yes" or "OK" if they agree with what's being said.

Please see COMMUNICATE/B2

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## Children, seniors, pets can get into trouble in a hurry when the heat is on

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** It may have been a winter to remember and a spring to forget, but hot weather is headed this way — and soon.

And when of Sol really turns up the temperature, it's time to consider the possibility of heat stroke, and to take precautions.

"People really need to be aware of it," said Twin Falls family physician Dr. Kevin Kraal, who works full-time in the emergency room of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "It's a lot easier thing to prevent than it is to treat — just kind of common sense."

Kraal says susceptibility to heat stroke increases with age. Around 60 and beyond, a person's capacity to tolerate heat is affected and his ability to regulate body temperature is somewhat impaired.

He adds that oftentimes older people don't pay attention to their fluid intake, and do not drink as much water as they should when it's hot.

Plus, they're just not used to being out in the heat.

"So when they do get out in warm weather, they're not drinking fluids, and they're not fully aware that they're getting hot," Kraal said. "Not only do they tend to get heat stroke easier, but when they get it they're much sicker, because their cardiovascular systems are not able to tolerate the changes in their fluids, and they get dehydrated."

He says the initial symptoms of heat stroke are fatigue, warm, dry skin, and then mild confusion and disorientation.

The first thing to do for a person in this situation is to get him out of the sun and cooled down as rapidly as possible. If he is dressed too warmly, remove some clothing. Spraying with a cool mist also helps.

Cold liquids should be given in small amounts because a person with heat stroke is often nauseated.

And, if the victim doesn't respond in 10-15 minutes, Kraal says it's time to take him to a hospital.

The final stage of heat stroke is shock, when the victim's blood pressure falls and his pulse goes way up, and he is unable to provide blood to his brain, kidneys and other vital organs.

There are two kinds of heat stroke: non-active and active.

"Non-active heat stroke is typically the older person who's just getting too hot and not drinking fluids," Kraal said. "He looks pale, his skin is dry and hot."

The active heat stroke is seen in a softball player who has been out in the sun and sweating.

"And they can go into heat stroke and still be sweating," Kraal said. "They'll tend to be flushed and red, and oftentimes have moist skin. Their temperature can be just as high as the older person who has dry skin."

Kraal says children can get heat stroke, but because they have such healthy bodies and good physiologic reserve, it doesn't happen often.

If, however, a child is left in a parked car, the summer sun can elevate his temperature dangerously within minutes.

Kraal says children have a very high surface area for their weight, which gives them a larger surface through which to absorb

Please see HEAT/B2



ANDY ALENZ/The Times-News

Summer is a time for fun in the sun, but overdoing it on a hot day can be harmful to one's health.

## Politically (and socially) incorrect: BO

Knight-Ridder News Service

**Sudak.** Everybody does it. Especially in the summer.

You sweat buckets. You sweat bullets. You sweat at work, at play, at love.

But what do you know about sweat except that it stinks? What should you know? Keep reading... Pheeeeeewwww!

That smell — that sickening, sour stench seeping out from your armpits and fouling the air around us is body odor.

Get rid of it: Now.

Tolerant folks that we are, we'll accept all manner of personal quirks except feeling BO. That's why each year, 98 percent of America forks out nearly two billion bucks for "underarm protection." As for the other 2 percent, get with the program, please.

The problem, as we smell it, is this: Sweat on its own is odorless. But when normal body bacteria meets perspiration, it breaks down the sweat, causing itchy odors.

Sinking isn't a smooth social move, so ever since we abandoned the nomadic life and formed communities, we've looked for ways to avoid grossing out those around us.

In his "Art of Love," Ovid cautioned the lover to "keep the rank odor of goats away from his armpits." Cleopatra opted for

### The facts on sweat — B3

sweet-smelling oils.

Finally, and not a moment too soon for modern society, deodorants — which mask odor and fight bacteria — debuted a century ago. Antiperspirants — which "drill the above" and "inhibit sweating" — quickly followed.

Today, women pick antiperspirants 98 percent of the time; men, deodorant, 62 percent. The reason is machismo, not marketing.

"Men think sweat is sexy; that sweating is part of what being a man is all about," says David Fonduts of Robert's Chemical Co. in Berkeley Heights, N.J., which makes the active ingredients in antiperspirants. Pre-weighted cloth pads under the armpits collect sweat. Then, following the human bakeoff lasting a few minutes to an hour, more complicated.

With the UVB sunscreens, a higher SPF number does not give you proportionately more protection.

And the new products that screen out UVA rays do not have any ratings for protection.

The people whose job it is to worry about our skin say all this adds up to confusion for the consumer. At a time when one in six people will develop skin cancer in their lifetime, experts warn that people's false sense of security.

"It is very confusing for the consumer,"

the liquid is measured.

At Hill Top Research, a testing lab in Miami, Ohio, "odor evaluators" test deodorants by sniffing the pits of panelists who get paid to wear products.

Evaluators sniff the right pit, then left. Right. Left. Four sniffs total by noses so well-trained they smell more than your basic BO.

Their noses are the Cadillac of the industry," says Mary Ellen Hubbard, test-area supervisor. "I remember one evaluator asking a woman, 'Have you been eating tomatoes?' Turns out the woman had been eating tomatoes the day before."

What "odor evaluators" smell, in fact, is a bouquet of one to two dozen organic acids that create body odor when sweat and bacteria meet. The "rose" in the bouquet — the acid mainly responsible for that armpit aroma — was discovered three years ago by George Preti, an organic chemist with the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia.

An important discovery for the industry because the more scientists know, the more effective a deodorant they can make.

"Not that everyone finds the odor to be unacceptable," Preti says.

In fact, it's what's rank to one person may be riveting to another.

As Napoleon Bonaparte messaged to Josephine after the battle of Marengo: "Will be home in three days... don't wash."

## Sunscreens produce false sense of security

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Spending the day in the sun is easy.

Figuring out which sunscreen to use can be much more difficult.

There are sunscreens that protect against cancer-causing ultraviolet B (UVB) rays. These familiar products have Sun Protection Factors of between 2 and 50.

There are newer products that also block ultraviolet A (UVA) rays. Scientists used to think UVA rays, or tanning rays, were harmless, but now know they can cause cancer.

Beyond that, however, things get even

more complicated.

With the UVB sunscreens, a higher SPF number does not give you proportionately more protection.

And the new products that screen out UVA rays do not have any ratings for protection.

The people whose job it is to worry about our skin say all this adds up to confusion for the consumer. At a time when one in six people will develop skin cancer in their lifetime, experts warn that people's false sense of security.

"It is very confusing for the consumer,"

said Dr. Joseph Gretzky, a Boynton Beach, Fla., dermatologist active in sunscreen pharmacology. "Everyone is playing on people's emotions."

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is addressing some of those concerns with a recommendation that the SPF rating system for UVB sunscreens not go above 30, since higher numbers may give consumers a false sense of the products' effectiveness, spokesman Mike Staffer said. For instance, a sunscreen with an SPF of 15 protects against 93 percent of all UVB rays, while the much stronger-sounding SPF 34 offers

Please see SKIN/B2

## Looking good

### Sheer horror, sheer delight?

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Over a photograph of actress Brigitte Nielsen, braless in a transparent black blouse, was the headline: "Sheer Horror."

It appeared in Glamour magazine earlier this year, but it also described the reaction many women had when models slinked down the runways with their bare breasts and G-stringed bottoms very, very thinly veiled at the spring fashion shows in New York.

"It was embarrassing," said one newspaper photographer, who focused her lens on the looks for a week.

Fortunately, you can wear sheer clothes without being an exhibitionist. And a little bit of sheer goes a long way toward updating a summer wardrobe.

Touches of chiffon, netting, lace and crochet add a feeling of lightness and femininity to a look, even if they only appear in the cuffs, collar or sleeves of a blouse, or in a see-through sweater or vest worn over a dress.

Layers of sheer fabrics — a sheer vest over an unbuttoned, sheer shirt, over a sheer tank top, for example — create an exotic, ethereal look without the exposure.

Please see SHEER/B2



This black mosh swimming suit from Targit provides the look of a two-piece and the coverage of a one-piece.

## Health notes

**COFFEE AND CANCER:** Good news, coffee drinkers: Despite earlier fears, a new analysis has indicated that drinking coffee does not increase the risk of bladder cancer. The analysis of 35 earlier studies of the correlation between coffee consumption and bladder cancer indicated that coffee drinkers are no more likely to get cancer than non-drinkers. Ralph I. Horwitz, a professor of medicine at Yale University, reports in the British medical journal The Lancet.

**CHEW ON THIS:** It's just not so that aging means you lose your teeth. The truth is, preventive dental care isn't just for kids. With a little effort, experts say, your teeth can last a lifetime. "The loss of teeth is caused by disease, not age," said Linda Nielsen, chairman of the Baylor College of Dentistry's Department of Public Health Sciences. "Teeth require maintenance throughout your life, but they were designed to last a lifetime. With a little bit of help, they can do that."

**CHECKING FOR CHILD ABUSE:** Physicians, heed themselves: Many doctors are not ordering X-rays when they suspect a child has been battered, despite medical associations' recommendations that they do so, a new study suggests. The study, presented at the annual meeting of the American

Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, examined records of 371 children treated at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh and referred to social services for investigation of suspected child abuse between 1987 and 1990. The study found that only 10 percent of the children had been given X-rays. Of the 56 X-rays performed, all but two revealed past or present fractures, suggesting that scans were ordered only in the most obvious cases.

**YOUR ACHING HEAD:** Alas, women, migraines are not equal-opportunity headaches. The American Council for Headache Education (ACHE), seeking to increase government awareness of migraines as an underestimated and disabling health problem for women, reports that by the age of 20, twice as many women as men suffer from migraines. And between the ages of 42 and 44, migraines are two to three times more prevalent in women than men.

**STICKY SITUATION:** Be careful when Ed McMahon comes calling. According to Penthouse magazine, an Illinois woman sued Publisher's Clearing House for \$15,000 in damages, claiming that hating one of the company's prize stamps resulted in an allergic reaction that caused "respiratory distress."

Compiled from wire reports





# Here's a complete guide to the elements of sweat

Even with sweat, it's possible to come out looking, smelling OK  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Some clothes are better suited for sweat than others.  
For stains: "The worst that we find is silk, really," says Mario Capone, owner of Mario's Cleaners in Jode County, Fla. Sweat can cause it to "fibre or dye to deteriorate. Very fine cotton shirts also stain."  
"It's not just perspiration you get the stains from — it's also from deodorant," says Capone. You can reduce stains if you allow deodorant or antiperspirants to dry fully before putting the garment on.  
To clean, always follow label instructions. For sweat stains on washable fabrics, says the American Apparel Manufacturers Association's, "Consumer's Care Guide to Apparel Products," soak the garment in cool

water. Rub liquid detergent or laundry bar soap onto the stain, then wash with detergent.  
The best fabrics for not staining: wool and "believe it or not, the good old polyester," Capone says.  
For odor: Heavy cottons, heavy wools and sweaters are among the worst offenders to the nose. Capone says.  
Also catch out for rayon. Dr. Paula Stewart of the Broward County Cooperative Extension Service, "Body chemistries can certainly be a factor on that, but also a factor is how porous the material is. (Rayon) looks like silk, it feels cool, but it is porous and therefore it does what's called bonding. A perspiration odor can bond with that fiber itself. This can happen in cotton, too, and even to silk. And then that odor becomes as permanent as possible."  
Polyester may hide perspiration stains, but it doesn't hide odor, she says. "When you perspire underneath it, it's trapped in there and so is the odor."



You can't beat cotton, like this big shirt from Umungus with Levi's shorts, for beating sweat — as long as the cotton isn't too heavy.

Memorable moments in sweet-smelling world of deodorant  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are some memorable moments in deodorant history:  
1888: First modern deodorant, cream-based concoction called "Mum," is introduced.  
1902: "Everdry" antiperspirant is introduced.  
1920: Antiperspirants are a hit with actors. Alas, the aluminum sulfate, which inhibits sweating, also destroys clothes and irritates skin.  
1941: Hexachlorophene antibacterial agent discovered. It's later used in deodorants.  
Post WWII: Aluminum chlorohydrate, found effective and comfortable, is used in antiperspirants. Sweet-conscious Americans are behind its new popularity.

1947: Researchers prove what people already knew: Bacteria mixed with sweat smells bad.  
1952: Roll-on deodorant.  
1962: Right Guard, marketed for macho guys who "really" sweat, launches the aerosol deodorant market.  
1974: Beginning of fluorocarbon/silicone controversy.  
1976: Stick deodorants available as alternative to controversial aerosols.  
1978: Chlorofluorocarbon propellants banned for aerosols.  
1981: More companies introduce stick deodorants and antiperspirants, which become so popular they now make up half of "underarm protection" products.  
1990: A Cleveland man begins nationwide marketing of Fun 'n Fresh, a deodorant for kids 7 to 12. On the construction site, it's OK. In the classroom, it's not. Its marketing slogan: Be Cool in School.

1993: Now on the market, clear deodorants an answer to consumer complaints about white residue on clothes, and designer deodorants from people like Calvin Klein and Oscar de la Renta.

## Sweating the details on perspiration

Here's a comprehensive guide to an oft-overlooked subject: sweat.  
Some celebs crave a cool-as-ice image. Not so these Great Sweatings, whose perspiration is part of their persona:  
• Michael Jordan: Gatorade signed the right guy.  
• Clint Eastwood: He's good, he's bad and he's sweaty.  
• Tina Turner: What's sweat got to do with it? Everything.  
• Gabriela Sabatini: We know people who'd pay for her headbands.  
• Elvis: In the Vegas years, pre-bob Presley was the King of Glitzy Sweat.  
• Spontaneous Weaver: Blasting aliens to bloody bits, sweaty Sig redefined the tank top as a fashion statement.  
• B.B. King: Cool blues, hot guitar and a soaked suit.  
The word sweater can be traced back to between 1520 or 1530 and means "to draw out sweat," according to the Oxford English Dictionary. But the name was not attached to a heavy item of clothing until 1828, when Sporting Men's magazine advertised "a sweater and a pair of flannel drawers" for letter readers keep warm.

on their skin, but they release very little fluid," says Ray Bucklin, associate professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Florida. "That's why pigs wallow, to keep cool." (Mud is best; but without it, they'll roll in their own feces and urine.)  
A hot dog pants, evaporating water in its mouth. In fact, most mammals cool by breathing heavily — even birds pant — though many sweat spots, like cows and horses.  
Other ways animals handle heat:  
• Desert jack rabbits shed heat through their large ears.  
• Camels, adapted to brutal heat, just allow their body temperature to rise.  
• Rhinos and elephants soak.  
• They avoid it. Fido folds in the shrubbery, predators in Africa Taze.  
You may have heard about pheromones, chemicals secreted in sweat and often credited with acting as a natural "mating call," a sexual lure.  
That's all very romantic, but it simply isn't so, says Dr. George Preti of the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia. "There's no scientific evidence."  
So what do pheromones do?  
They can help women have regular periods, for one thing, which could increase their fertility. That's why women who share close living arrangements often get their periods at the same time. Sweat.  
"Even sweat from 'men' has an effect."  
"Male underarm odor may act to regularize a menstrual cycle and not let it stray from a set time. It may make for a very regular cycle, and therefore a much more potentially fertile cycle," Preti says.

Glands, the glands are fully formed at birth, but often don't work well until after age 2.  
Underarm sweating is uncommon before puberty.  
No one's sure why some of us can look shower fresh long past the time others are dripping. But he who drips is less likely to get a heat stroke.  
Can you really sweat backets? Yep — up to 3 gallons of sweat over a 24-hour period, or 3 quarts in an hour. After that the sweat glands need a rest. Find an air conditioner.  
Sweating is the safest aerobic exercise, right? No, not always. You can boil over in your own backyard pool, says Lou Manganiello, coach of the Stingray Swim Club in Broward, Fla. Swimmers sweat, even without knowing it.  
Exercising in a 88-degree pool is as hazardous as backstroke in a sauna. At Gulfview Academy, where Manganiello's Stingrays practice, the pool is aerated to keep it at 82 degrees. You can't aerate your home pool, so keep a water bottle on deck.  
For any workout, be fully hydrated, says Joni Van Der Veen, a 50-year-old triathlete who has won her age division in the Hawaiian Iron Man three times. Van Der Veen, a consultant for Exclusive Sports Marketing in Boca Raton, bikes 200 miles each week and runs 40 miles. She chugs water all day from a half-gallon jug she takes to work. Coffee, Coke, even Gatorade, don't count.  
Her other priority is cool, loose clothing. Make sure the top of your head and your waist are exposed to air, Van Der Veen says.

Some people sweat too much — a common South Florida problem. Dermatologists refer to sufferers as Rusters, because their hands get so dripping wet they rust tools or metal they handle regularly. The condition is treated with heavy-duty antiperspirants, applied at night, when people don't sweat as much, so the aluminum chlorohydrate can seep into the pores. Severe Rusters are treated with iontophoresis — small electrical currents that apparently paralyze the glands.  
Maybe it doesn't rank up there with the opposable thumb, but sweat helped the earliest humans survive and thrive: It gave sweat, slow humans a vital edge hunting bigger, faster animals.  
Sweating is an extremely efficient cooling method, putting the entire body surface to use and giving man endurance.  
"Even though we don't run as fast as a horse, we can chase them continuously as they run in spurts and tire until we can eventually catch them," says Ann Brittan, University of Miami associate professor of anthropology.  
The moral of the hare and tortoise fable: slow and steady wins the race. The moral of evolution: slow, steady and sweaty wins the race.  
Americans turn up their noses at

sweat — and its various aromas — perhaps because of a desire for class separation.  
Historically, upper classes used various unguents to camouflage odors common to working classes. Today, sweat is still class conscious: On the construction site, it's OK. In the corporate office, it's not.  
Other cultures seem less obsessed about it. Europeans generally bathe less frequently, and some cultures still use sweat to send signals — typically, sexual. Ann Brittan, University of Miami associate professor of anthropology, mentions a ritual — she believes Hungarian — where a man dances with his handkerchief under his arm, then hands the sodden cloth to a woman.  
Plains Indians — as well as natives of Central America, Australia, Africa, Siberia and some areas of northern Europe — use sweat lodges as methods of purification and spiritual renewal.

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### Better Days

By Greg McGreer  
MSW, CSW,  
Director

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### DOWNTIME

We send messages around the world and immediately have answers. There is instant access to anyone through beepers, cellular cell phones, faxes and laptop computers. For many people it is as if they are always on-call.  
Before getting to work, people start to print ahead by processing information on laptop computers. All day long they feed messages coming across the fax machine. They are seen playing catch up with their cellular phones as they sit at stop lights and they respond to "beep" messages when they are in people do not have a clear definition of when the work stops and they step out of the role of being available.  
Often the price of doing a good job is depression, anxiety, fatigue, irritability, insomnia and isolation from loved ones. There are signs of burnout. Increasingly the price of success is a costly medical solution. As technology progresses, people will need to make conscious and regular decisions and take themselves off about providing for privacy, relaxation and personal time. Take the vacation. People need downtime to have better days.  
Downtime is not a community service by

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### GEM CASE MANAGEMENT

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Where are the world's great sweat capitals? Sometimes the name of the place is a dead giveaway:  
• Bone, Algeria. Something tells you Bone's a blistering hole, right? It gets to 115 degrees. Linger for two weeks in Bone in August, and bone's all that's left of you.  
• Death Valley, Calif., holds the U.S. record for the scorchiest day ever — 134 parched degrees on July 10, 1913.  
Another clue to sweat capitals is the irritability of their leaders:  
• Ever wonder why Moammar Gadhafi is so crabby? Tripoli, Libya, holds the world record for the hottest day ever: 136 degrees on Sept. 13, 1922.  
• Tunisia, a hangout of Yasser Arafat, hits 118 in the summer.  
• Saddam Hussein endures 121-degree afternoons in Baghdad.  
Sweating like a pig. You probably think it means, well, sweating like a pig. Fact is, pigs barely sweat.  
"Pigs have some oily sweat glands

that secrete a waxy substance that keeps them cool," says Dr. George Preti of the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia. "There's no scientific evidence."  
So what do pheromones do?  
They can help women have regular periods, for one thing, which could increase their fertility. That's why women who share close living arrangements often get their periods at the same time. Sweat.  
"Even sweat from 'men' has an effect."  
"Male underarm odor may act to regularize a menstrual cycle and not let it stray from a set time. It may make for a very regular cycle, and therefore a much more potentially fertile cycle," Preti says.

Some people can't sweat — about one in a million. It's called anhidrotic ectodermal dysplasia and you won't hear about anyone suffering from it around here. "You couldn't survive in South Florida; you'd die of heat stroke," says Daniel Hogan, clinical dermatologist at the University of Miami Medical School.  
Some people sweat too much — a common South Florida problem. Dermatologists refer to sufferers as Rusters, because their hands get so dripping wet they rust tools or metal they handle regularly. The condition is treated with heavy-duty antiperspirants, applied at night, when people don't sweat as much, so the aluminum chlorohydrate can seep into the pores. Severe Rusters are treated with iontophoresis — small electrical currents that apparently paralyze the glands.  
Maybe it doesn't rank up there with the opposable thumb, but sweat helped the earliest humans survive and thrive: It gave sweat, slow humans a vital edge hunting bigger, faster animals.  
Sweating is an extremely efficient cooling method, putting the entire body surface to use and giving man endurance.  
"Even though we don't run as fast as a horse, we can chase them continuously as they run in spurts and tire until we can eventually catch them," says Ann Brittan, University of Miami associate professor of anthropology.  
The moral of the hare and tortoise fable: slow and steady wins the race. The moral of evolution: slow, steady and sweaty wins the race.  
Americans turn up their noses at

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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
What does the double of a Blackwood response mean? Does it show the suit or does it request the level of that suit?

Big Double, San Antonio, Texas  
ANSWER: It is best used to suggest a lead to partner. If the double is used to show length rather than high-card, it has little to gain, and it gives the opponents an extra round of bidding.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
How much do I need (at duplicate) to bid four diamonds if dealer (RH) opens with a pre-emptive three diamonds? We were vulnerable and he was not.

Not Start Out, Bellevue, Wash.  
ANSWER: At this vulnerability, one should have a very good hand with emphasis on the majors. One should have enough to play the preemptive game if partner has a little "stuff" and a fit in one of the majors. With a marginal hand, the double should work out better. The picture forcing-to-game hand is not required. Under this pressure, a nearly forcing-to-game hand will suffice.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
Who has the right to check decks? When we started, we had the red deck and were bidding loss of games. Somehow I found it was my deal with the blue deck. Was I legal?

ly right to insist on dealing with the red deck?  
Balt and Switch, New Bremen, Ohio  
ANSWER: You did have the right to deal with the red deck (law 7 of The Laws of Contract Bridge).

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
Is it unethical to play to a trick with modified emphasis - e.g., to play emphatically when happy with the lead, and softly when unhappy?

Body Language, Fort Wayne Beach, Fla.  
ANSWER: Yes, it definitely is. The proprieties section of the Laws states that all plays should be made without emphasis, gesture or mannerisms, and, as far as possible, at a uniform rate.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
Partner opens one diamond, I respond one heart and he rebids two hearts. If I push to three hearts, how much does he need to continue to game?

Itzig Short, Bens, N.C.  
ANSWER: His raise promised 12-15 HCP and at least three hearts. If he raised on the lower end of this range, he can pass. If on the upper range (or with promising distribution), he should bid the game.

Smallbridge customs to be used, 7-10 (see 1324, Dallas, Texas 7333, with addendum, stamped envelope for reply)  
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For sale N5 Gleaner combine, good condition. 624-4544 or 351-1286.

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### 705 FARM MACHINERY

For sale John Deere 8820 grain combine 24' header, excellent condition, field ready. Also Massey Ferguson 860 with 20' header, excellent condition, field ready. Both combines have been stored in shed/wharf not in use. For more information call 438-5234.

MF 755 weather, hydro drive, 15' draper table. Call 733-6459.

New Holland 14' swather and 203 baler. Call 634-5635.

1885 MF model 850 combine: Hydro transmission, cab air, straw chopper, 18' table, hydro roll drive. Call 733-8426.

For sale or trade: Case 660 Combine Top end, with grain roll, 3 row combine & various sprockets & attachments. 324-4018.

New sheep camp at 6000 ft. 733-7985.

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prefer 200 or 250 cc. Call  
733-1425.

Wanted: 7' x 16' used carpet  
for use in utility trailer. Call  
736-6242

Fiberglass overhead garage  
doors, old sliding glass  
doors & windows 326-5458

Wanted: Oxycardion  
tanks, 1 oxygen & 1 acety-  
lene. Call 678-3969.

Wanted Rear Body Panels  
for '69 through '72 Chevy  
Blazer. Also, used sealbom-  
b. wanted. Call 734-0887.

Wanted: Shoot Metal Shears  
& Brake. 934-4509.

Wanted: Small wood lathe

# Wheels

1993		1994	
------	---	------	---

**MAZDA  
B2300  
Tough Truck**

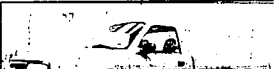
4-Cylinder, Fuel Injected,  
5-Speed, Rear Step Bumper

**\$149<sup>89</sup>\* mo**

\*48-month closed-end lease. Payment does not include tax, title, license fee, or DOC fee of \$74.50. Customer has option to purchase at \$21,418.00. See dealer for details.

1994  
**MAZDA**  
**B3000**  
Long Bed

**V-6**  
V-6, 5-Speed,  
Air Conditioning,  
AM/FM Cassette



**\$199<sup>55\*</sup>** mo

\*48-month closed-end lease. Payment does not include tax, title, license, and optional equipment. Dealer sets actual price.

**1994  
MAZDA  
B4000**  
Ext. Cab 4x4

**V-6**

V-6, Auto, A/C Cond.,  
Pwr Windows,  
Pwr Locks, Cruise Control,  
Tilt, Pwr Lumbard Seat,  
Sliding Rear Window,



**\$329<sup>14</sup>\* mo**

\*48-month closed-end lease. Payment does not include tax, title, license fee, or DOC fee of \$74.50. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for \$4,708.75 based on 60,000 miles.

5900 lb Towing Capacity on 60,000 miles.

**"What's His Name"**  
**Chris Jordan Volkswagen • Mazda**  
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954

# Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1090

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFE

"There is no harm in being sometimes wrong — especially if one is promptly found out."

— John Maynard Keynes.

"It's all my fault," confessed dummy. "I shouldn't have put you in it. I shouldn't have risked the sure game for a 50-50 slam."

He was wrong on all counts. His jump to slam was certainly reasonable, and it was South who should have apologized for botching the play.

Dummy's diamond ace won and South rattled off five trump winners, hoping to force embarrassing discards. Two hearts and a club were discarded from dummy. The diamond king was cashed and a diamond was ruffed, but West still held on to his high diamond. As a last resort, South tried the club finesse and when it lost, a club return cinched down one.

North had no reason to apologize for his bidding. His jump to slam was beyond any criticism. In fact, one might wonder why he didn't use Blackwood in a try to reach seven.

The blame for losing the slam goes all to South. After winning the opening lead, South should cash a second diamond and ruff a diamond high. South then cashes his trump ace and leads a trump to dummy's 10 to ruff dummy's last diamond. With diamonds and spades eliminated, South passes his heart ace to East's queen, and East is out of safe leads. Either a heart or a club yields a free finesse, and South has his slam-going trick.

NORTH 7-B-A

10-2

A 10-7

K 6-3

A 4-2

WEST

6-3

K 8-4

Q J 10-9

A 5-3

EAST

7-5

Q 6-5

7-2

K J 10-9

SOUTH

A K Q J 9-8

9-7

8-4

7-6

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East

1-4 Pass

6-4 All pass

Opening lead: Diamond queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

7-1-1

South holds:

8-3

7-4-2

K 6-4

J 10-9

East South West North

1-4 Pass

3-4 NT

5-7 Pass

6-4 All pass

ANSWER: Diamond queen. Attack

against a small slam. Your side

probably has one trick coming. Try

to build another.

Send reader questions to The Aces, P.O. Box

12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed

stamped envelope for reply.

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## 903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

16 Fiberglass boat, 35hp outboard, 1982, 15' x 5', 2300 lbs. Call 734-2567, or see at 550 Diamond in TF.

16' 5" boat, cover & trailer, 150 hp Mercury outboard motor with power-hatch, good condition, 13700 Call 734-116 days or 837-6719 evans

1985 19' Master Craft Tournament Boat, 100 hp, only, 1985, 19' x 5', 2300 lbs. Call 734-2567, or see at 550 Diamond in TF.

1987 Super Compelling boat, low hours, 15,000 lbs. 678-5025

19' 8" Fiberglass, 470 hp outboard, 1987, 19' x 5', 2300 lbs. Call 734-2567, or see at 550 Diamond in TF.

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1973 Mark IV Road Ranger, 29' ft. queen size bed, 36" TV, 10" antenna, in-machete chopper, everything you need for a great trip. Call 734-2567, or see at 550 Diamond in TF.

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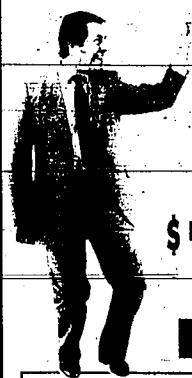
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Stock #3701B - WAS '3995'  
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NEW YORKER**

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5 speed, Air Conditioning, Cruise  
Stock #256B - WAS '2995'  
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SUNDANCE**

Stock #406B - WAS '6,995'  
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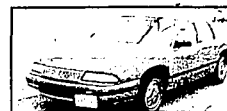
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WILDCAT**

Very Terrific!!  
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**\$5988**



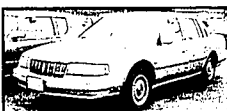
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GRAND PRIX**

Automatic, 167,000 Miles  
Stock #343B - WAS '9995'  
**\$6988**



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DAYTONA**

Stock #386B - WAS '9995'  
**\$7988**



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Stock #261B - WAS '11,995'  
**\$9988**



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Stock #175B - WAS '11,995'  
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CAPRI CONVERTIBLE**

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SUBURBAN**

Lots of room!  
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**\$2488**



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EL CAMINO**

Rare Truck with Shell  
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**1985 CHEVY 4x4  
1/2 TON PICKUP**

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Stock #7502 - WAS '4995'  
**\$3488**



**1989 NISSAN  
PICKUP**

Campy Shell  
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**\$4988**



**1987 DODGE  
RAMCHARGER 4x4**

Automatic, 167,000 Miles  
Stock #726 - WAS '7995'  
**\$5988**



**1991 DODGE  
RAM 50 PICKUP**

5-Speed  
Stock #7462 - WAS '8995'  
**\$6988**



**1988 DODGE 4x4  
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Ext. Cab, Two Tone Paint  
Stock #7329 - WAS '8995'  
**\$6988**



**1991 DODGE  
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Like New!  
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**\$7988**



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Cheyenne Package  
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POWER RAM 50 P.U.**

Stock #7367 - WAS '10995'  
**\$9288**



**1991 NISSAN  
4x4 PICKUP**

Bedliner, 5 Speed, Wheels & Tires  
Stock #7474 - WAS '11,995'  
**\$9988**



**1991 DODGE  
CARAVAN**

7 Passenger, Automatic Transmission  
Stock #715 - WAS '13,995'  
**\$11588**



**1992 DODGE 1 TON  
DUALLY CAB & CHASSIS**

With Diesel Engine  
Stock #7463 - WAS '15,995'  
**\$12988**



**1991 JEEP  
CHEROKEE 4x4**

4 Door, Air Conditioning  
Stock #7413 - WAS '11,595'  
**\$13988**



**1992 CHEVY  
S-15 BLAZER**

Leather Seats, Loaded, Only 6,000 Miles  
Stock #7387 - WAS '21,995'  
**\$18988**

Dealer Retains Rebate \*\*\* All Units Subject To Prior Sale \*\*\* Sale Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00)



**Se Habla  
Español**

# LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776



Prices Effective thru  
Monday, July 12, 1993

\*Financing based on approved credit.



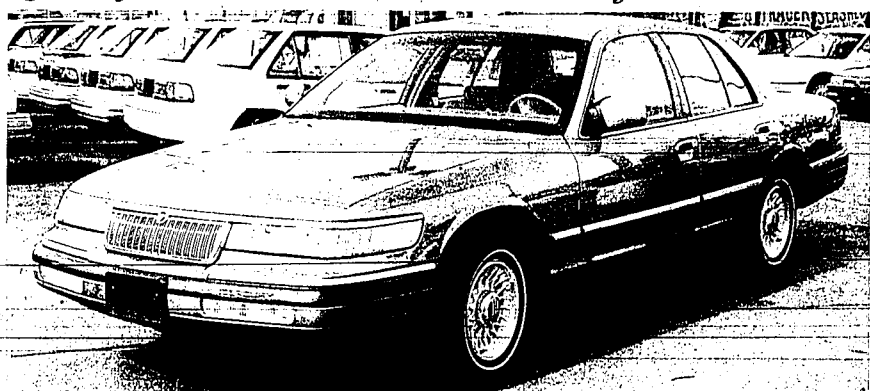
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## on all 1993 models!!!

**That means any Mercury, Honda and even the incomparable Lincoln.**

**Our Assurance to You: If we advertise any of these cars at a cheaper price, we'll gladly refund the difference to you in cash!!**

### 1993 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS



*Recognized as one of the finest and safest American made cars on the road today, and probably one of the world's most beautiful motor cars.*

- Air conditioning
- Power steering
- Power mirrors
- Power seats
- Power antenna
- Rear window defroster
- Tinted glass
- Cruise control
- Power brakes
- Tilt steering
- Power door locks
- Power windows
- Luxury interior
- Stereo system

**Free oil  
as long as  
you own  
your new  
car!**

**CLOSE-OUT  
PRICE... \$18,988**

**NOT ONE RED  
CENT OUT OF  
YOUR POCKET!**

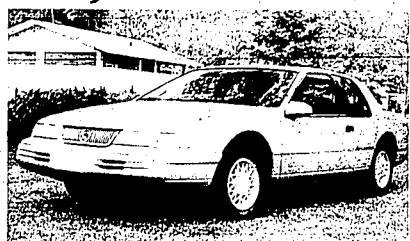
- Air conditioning
- Front wheel drive
- Dual air bags
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Tilt steering
- Deluxe interior
- Radial tires
- Deluxe wheel covers
- Power steering & brakes



**NOT ONE  
PENNY DOWN!**

- Automatic transmission
- Air conditioning
- Cruise control
- Rear defroster
- Stereo system
- Power steering & brakes
- Power seats & windows
- Interval wipers
- Radial tires

**SPECIAL SPRING EDITION**



### 1993 MERCURY SABLE

**YOU SAVE \$4313**  
**YOU PAY ONLY... \$269<sup>51</sup> PER MO.**

Sale price \$14,379 with \$500 down from Ford Motor Co., 72 months, 8.5% APR, finance charge \$4245.51, deferred \$19,904.72, title fee \$29.77, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas!

### 1993 MERCURY COUGAR

**SLASHED  
EXACTLY \$2406!**  
**\$289<sup>67</sup> PER MO.**

Sale price \$15,591, no money down, OAC, 72 months, 8.25% APR, finance charge \$4449.43, deferred \$20856.24, title fee \$29.77, free oil changes as long as you own your new Cougar!

**NOT ONE RED  
CENT OUT OF  
YOUR POCKET!**

- Front wheel drive
- Air conditioning
- Interval wipers
- Power steering
- Tinted glass
- Power brakes
- Rear window defroster
- Sport aluminum wheels
- Sport radial tires



**NOT ONE RED  
CENT OUT OF  
YOUR POCKET!**

- Front wheel drive
- Console
- Interval wipers
- Power steering
- Floor-mounted trans.
- Tinted glass
- Power brakes
- Rear window defroster
- Radial tires



### 1993 MERCURY TOPAZ

**YOU PAY ONLY... \$159<sup>70</sup> PER MO.**

Sale price \$9173, cash down \$500 rebate from Ford Motor Co., 8% APR, OAC, 72 months, finance charge \$2361.75, deferred \$11,908.40, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

### 1993 MERCURY TRACER

**YOU PAY ONLY... \$159<sup>70</sup> PER MO.**

Sale price \$9173, cash down \$500 rebate from Ford Motor Co., 8% APR, OAC, 72 months, finance charge \$2361.75, deferred \$11,908.40, free oil changes as long as you own your new car.

*Emmett Harrison's*

\*Dealer retains rebates, if any. No money down, O.A.C.

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